

Heavy Rains But No Damage In County

Weather Forecast

Unsettled with occasional showers tonight and probably Friday; moderate temperature; moderate southeast wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

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More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

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Guaranteed delivery service. If you miss your paper, phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent to you.

ANAHEIM STARTS SEWER DISTRICT BOLT

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

"And the rain descended, and the floods came and the winds blew," and you don't have to ask Ripley about it, either, not if you were in Santa Ana yesterday. Oh, boy, what the rancher wanted he got. I'm not so sure he could use all he got but he got it just the same. Rain? Yep, plenty of it. Caught me not between showers, but right in 'em. Cabs and tow cars did a good business. Fems looked across flooded intersections, then to pumps or what had they, and courageous ones waded through without the smile. There wasn't any of that "Smilin' Through" business. "Peds" walked one block to see if they could get through another only to find a man river right at their door. A friend in need was a friend indeed during the storm, and when a car parked along side the curb a ready and welcome response awaited them. Sartorial appearance went awry, and how you looked didn't make so much difference. It was how to get to your destination. Clerks were late, so was the boss. What difference did that make. We needed the rain—and got it. Haven't heard from Dewpoint, but I'll bet he's all wet.

Exchanged a few sentences with Ted Craig, former speaker of the assembly, who retired from politics while the retiring was good, not that he had to retire. Ted left with both reputation and friends at the peak. He was fair and efficient. The state received a straightforward service was honored. It is difficult to keep citizens of the Ted Craig type in office. Business seeks their services.

"Us" bankers, and that could be U. S. bankers, and is—won't work next Saturday. That's Lincoln's birthday anniversary, and it is still being observed in America. Financial institutions, city and county public offices and title companies will be closed. I've met a few lawyers who tell me they are going to work. Some of my friends play golf and it is always invade the desert and mountain resorts. If you are in business and keep open Saturday it might be a good idea to fix up the cash register with enough change to carry over the holiday and Sunday. The bankers' doors open for your convenience until Monday morning 10 a. m.

I can't think of a more inelegant word for a society event than "scavenger" hunt, but society it is acceptable, when a Websterian scavenger couldn't get within smelling distance of an informal.

Rain or shine the horses run at Santa Anita, so I am told, and rain or shine the boys who want to make some easy money don't, go to Santa Anita, and if it is away several hundred tickets a day if I had them, but I wouldn't throw temptation in the way of a fellow who ought to keep his money at home if I did have tickets. Met a fellow yesterday who won 55 cents on one race and lost \$2 on the next one. But think of the excitement he had.

Member of the Breakfast club soliciting a membership received the alibi that the club met too early. Oh, that isn't the trouble, replied the solicitor, you don't get home early enough.

And then there was a well known citizen who took out a \$1000 life insurance policy on his wife, making himself the beneficiary, coverage for any risk involved in a trip to Alaska and return. Well, the wife returned safe, but the husband insisted that he didn't get anything for his money and asked for an insurance refund, which he didn't get. Makes a good story even if it didn't happen.

Met George Raymer during the rain storm, and he insisted that I seek shelter. Now just a minute! Do you think that boy was insinuating that I didn't have sense enough to come in out of the rain? You ask him. He won't tell me.

George King must think it takes an actual demonstration to convince Ed. Saleh that water is wet, or maybe he was just playful. He came in out of the storm and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

'New Millions Jobless'---FDR

Unemployed Gain Brings Request For 250 Millions

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for immediate appropriation of \$250,000,000 to meet relief needs during the next four and a half months. "Funds available at this time," the President wrote Speaker Bankhead, "will not only not take care of the additional burden caused by the recent unemployment but will require a sharp reduction in the near future of the number on the Works Progress administration rolls."

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SHOWERS PREDICTED FOR TONIGHT

Flood Drains Care For Run-Off

Santa Ana put away its sailboats today, as the tall end of a coastal gale moved on, leaving in its wake a down-pour varying from one to three inches.

For several hours yesterday harried motorists plowed through water which at times was running board high; marooned pedestrians waded through or climbed over gutters running six inches of water; businessmen thought anxiously of possible sand bag barricades against the onrushing torrents in the streets.

Almost an inch and a half of rain fell in Santa Ana in three hours, accompanied by blustering gusts of wind.

In Placentia torrents of water stopped all traffic, as the town received just 2 less than three inches of rain in a small cloud-burst. Automobiles were stalled on the highway at Olive, and torrents gushed across the Chapman street bridge in Orange.

There was no flood damage, the flood control department reported, drains caring adequately for the runoff.

Santiago creek and Santa Ana river both carried a runoff today, as the upper county continued to drain into the ocean the surplus of yesterday's storm.

The wind reached a 40-mile velocity along the coast, but was greatly diminished inland, weather stations reported. The precipitation was 1.5 inches in Southern California.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A peace advocate told congress today that President Roosevelt embarked, in his Chicago speech last fall, on "a policy of threat and bluff which can end only in humiliation or war."

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, made this assertion before the house naval committee while opposing the proposed \$800,000,000 naval expansion program as "a definite step on the road to war."

Explaining he was a Quaker but favored a "reasonable" defense program, Libby declared it was the President's reference to "concerted effort" in the Chicago speech, and the degree of significance to be attached to it, that "worries the country."

Myron D. Clay, Placentia rooming house proprietor, took to superior court today his claim for \$551.50 damages caused by flooding of his property a year ago this week after torrential rains.

Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen was hearing the case on appeal from Santa Ana justice court, where Justice Kenneth Morrison denied Clay damages last October. Clay, represented by Atty. Harry Warton, alleges the city raised the grade of Santa Fe street six feet in 1934, and installed a 30-inch culvert which became clogged with debris, causing flooding of his two rooming houses. City Atty. Thomas McFadden of Placentia is defending the action.

His Impersonation Was Perfect, Judge Demands 25 Bucks

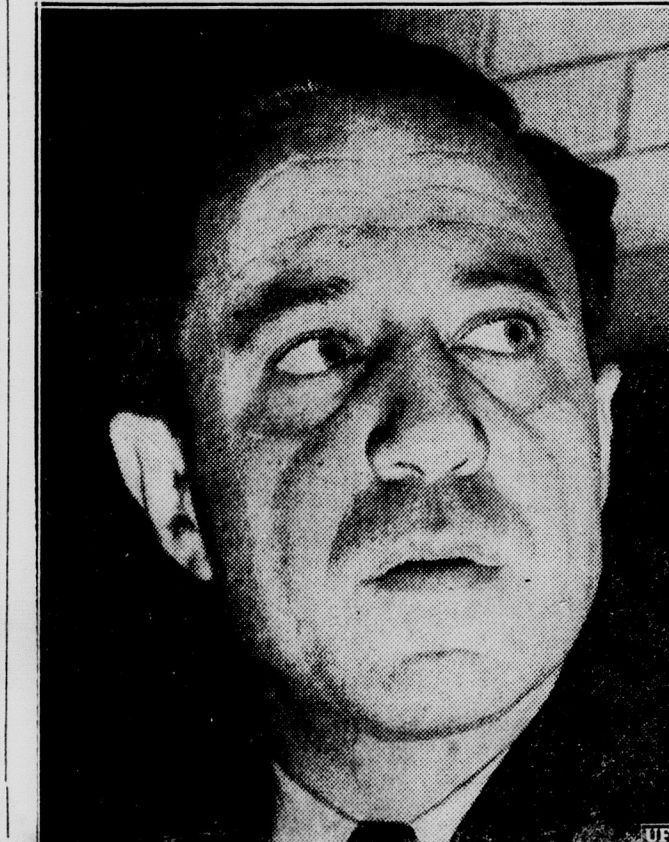
For drunkenness, \$50; for impersonating an officer, \$25.

That was the sentence passed on Claude E. Barnes, 26, of Fullerton, at a special evening session of Judge D. J. Dodge's Costa Mesa justice court last night.

It's not that posing as an officer is a lesser offense, but that Barnes' alleged drunkenness was more convincing than his impersonation, Judge Dodge ruled.

Barnes pleaded guilty to charges of claiming to be a highway patrolman when he and a companion were involved in an accident at Costa Mesa Jan. 30.

Wright Branded 'Moral Leper'



Defended as a shell-shocked "puppet of the fates" by his defense and branded a self-styled executioner by the state, Paul A. Wright (above), Glendale airport executive, today was nearing the end of a sensational trial for shooting his wife and best friend, John Kimmel, whom he says he found in an unnatural embrace in his home.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Paul A. Wright, confessed slayer of his wife and his friend, John Kimmel, heard himself branded by the prosecution as a "moral leper," and by his counsel, Jerry Giesler, as a "puppet of the fates" as final arguments brought his trial near its close today.

J. Miller Leavy, assistant prosecutor, castigated the former airport president for "dragging through muck and mire" the character of his victims. He ridiculed what he called the "fantastic defense of unconsciousness."

Giesler pictured Wright as president of a \$2,000,000 airport on Nov. 9, 1937, when Mrs. Wright and Kimmel were slain, a man with "everything to lose and nothing to gain," and no motive whatever for the shootings before the scene he found in his living room shocked him into temporary unconsciousness.

The case was expected to reach the jury late today or early tomorrow.

SHANGHAI. (AP)—H. P. Mills, American publisher of a Chinese language newspaper here, was accorded a bodyguard by the international settlement police today after his news plant was bombed and he received a letter threatening death.

Mills, who is from New Orleans, made his appeal for protection to the American consulate. His newspaper, the Hwa Mei Wan Pao, and another the Fang Wei Pao were bombed and wrecked by terrorists tonight. Three Chinese were injured.

The papers have been accused of printing anti-Japanese copy.

Grand Jury Quits Till Next Week

Members of the county grand jury adjourned for the week after a lengthy huddle yesterday afternoon, bringing their work near a close.

After hearing five witnesses on three miscellaneous matters yesterday morning, the jury discussed matters itself during the afternoon session, then adjourned to meet again next Wednesday.

Two Feet of Snow Falls at Big Bear

SAN BERNARDINO. (AP)—A fleet of 23 snowplows kept roads open today in the San Bernardino mountains.

Big Bear valley reported a snowfall of two feet. It was two feet also at Big Pine and a foot at Lake Arrowhead.

Move To Exclude Santa Ana From Project Promoted

Open rebellion burst forth at last night's meeting of the out-fall sewer board when Anaheim brought forth the insurgent suggestion a new line should be constructed at a cost of \$100,000, for the use of all cities in the district—with the explicit exception of Santa Ana. "The session last night never got anywhere," was Councilman Joseph P. Smith's summation of the proceedings which occurred at Anaheim. Smith is one of Santa Ana's delegates to the outfall board.

Contrary to Smith's opinion, Lee Sheridan, Anaheim city councilman, said he felt the suggestion was looked upon favorably by other cities as one way of breaking the deadlock between Santa Ana and the remainder of the district.

COST MORE MONEY

"It will, however, cost us more money to put in our system than if Santa Ana would join us," Sheridan added.

At a board meeting held several weeks ago, which was closed to the public, on suggestion of Councilman Smith, the scheme was set forth whereby Santa Ana would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

JAPAN PLANS TO REFUSE U. S. REQUEST

Tokyo Offers to Join Naval Conference

TOKYO. (AP)—Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and Navy Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai conferred tonight on Japan's reply to requests of the United States, Britain and France for information on Japan's battleship plans, which Tokyo newspapers said would be refused.

The official spokesman of the navy, however, declared that "if in future a naval conference is called to discuss quantitative limitation as of first importance, it is likely Japan will join."

AGAINST RACE

He expressed belief Japan would participate in a formal effort to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U. S.-JAPAN PACT IS URGED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A suggestion that the United States, Japan and China share in the development of North China was made here today by Baron Kistiro Okura, in an interview.

Okura, who said he heads 50 industrial and banking companies in Japan, said he would recommend such a plan to his government.

"The first thing, of course, would be an understanding between the Chinese and Japanese," he said. "I believe America could serve as a tutor or a consulting engineer, or even going further, as a partner in the development of North China."

Children Escape Hurt in Bus Crash

Eighteen Santa Ana school children miraculously escaped injury yesterday morning when the school bus in which they were riding assertedly collided with a car at Eastwood and Fruit streets.

The bus was damaged to such an extent it had to be towed into a garage as the children, all shaken but unhurt, walked to school.

Driven by Voris K. Robinson, 312 Stanford street, the bus and car operated by William Albert Keith, D street, Tustin, crashed at 8:20 a. m., turning Keith's sedan over on its side.

Here's Boy Who Will Chance Work

A sporting young itinerant checked in at police station last night—and not even the prospect of a month's work frightened him.

John Andrews, 23, Lowell, Ariz., wanted a place to sleep. Police told him an overnight jail cell might mean a 30-day work order.

"I'll take the chance," the youth shrugged. Police accommodated him, booked him on a vagrancy charge.

Two Marys Talk Love, Fashions

The clever things that Mary Hampton writes about fashions and the sensible comments that Mary Stoddard makes about love are two of the reasons why so many women open The Journal at the society section. For views of the two Marys on clothing and affections, see Page 7.

Five Die, Cities Damaged In Northern Hurricane

WINDS BEND HUGE BRIDGE AT FRISCO

Rivers Rising as
Aftermath of Storm

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—A howling gale that struck Northern California killed five persons, injured scores of others, and caused property damage estimated at millions of dollars.

The wind, which at several places along a 300-mile front reached almost tornado force yesterday, came as a shrieking climax to 14 days of storm. It blew down, leaving in its wake broken communication systems, blocked highways and railroads, and a menace of floods from additional rains, predicted for today.

Extending northward from San Luis Obispo, midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, the Eureka, just south of the Oregon state line, the hurricane raised up mountains waves that pounded the coastline. It tore through cities and towns and rampaged inland for 200 miles, causing damage even in inland valleys of the Sierra Nevada.

FIVE KILLED
Victims were four persons who were killed by falling trees or buildings, and a Coast Guardsman who died as a result of the overturning of his boat.

A. F. Cunningham, 45, Sutter county ranch worker, was crushed when the wind blew in the side of his house.

William Brome, 78, Sacramento, was killed by a falling tree.

Mrs. Margaret Tingle, 49, Stanislaus county housewife, was killed by the collapse of her garage.

F. Erick Bellquist, 65, Stockton, was fatally mangled in the destruction of a ranch chicken house.

Coast Guardsman Fritz Flukinger, 47, drowned when a coast guard lifeboat was swamped during a drift off the San Francisco shore.

TWISTS BRIDGE
The storm, which centered for a time off the Farallone islands, outside of the Golden Gate, blew with a velocity of 70 miles an hour at the Gate. The force of the wind twisted the \$35,000,000 Golden Gate bridge, longest single suspension span in the world, more than 12 feet out of line during height of the storm. The bridge swung back into place after the wind subsided.

At inland points, the wind varied from a speed of 30 to 55 miles an hour. It tore down telephone and power lines, plucked a score of towns into darkness, and cut off others from all except short wave radio communication with the outside world.

The Southern Pacific's telegraph lines were down at several places, and for a time railway dispatchers gave directions over short wave radio.

Sacramento, California's capital, suffered the worst storm losses in its history. More than a score of persons were injured and one man was killed. Most of the city was without electric lights and street car service was halted.

The Sacramento river, running within two feet of flood stage, was expected to rise further today if predicted rains fell. The rains were expected to melt newly fallen snow in the lower Sierra Nevada, causing a deluge down the American and other rivers tributary to the Sacramento.

STRICKEN CITIES
Throughout the night reports came by short wave radio and over restored telephone wires from the stricken communities of Central California. Auburn, in Placer county, reported \$25,000 damage from wrecked buildings in the town. At Lincoln, in the county, damage to ranch buildings and other property was reckoned at \$100,000.

Marysville, in the Central Sacramento valley, was damaged extensively and its power and lights were blown down. Windows were smashed, trees were blown down, and the municipal ball park grandstand was blown onto the residence of Police Judge W. E. Langdon.

HALTS FUNERAL
At Napa, wind and rain halted a funeral service, ruined the historic Juarez adobe building, and interrupted power service.

In San Francisco, officials of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company said the storm was the worst the company had experienced in many years. Circuits to the northwest, including Portland and Seattle, were broken.

Northward from San Francisco, toward Eureka, heavy winds caused damage. The winds whipped up Clear lake and drove waters high along the eastern shore, smashing piers and dance pavilions at several resorts.

Train service on the Northwestern Pacific between San Francisco and Eureka was halted by slides. There was no prospect of a resumption of service for several days.

**Fish Boat Sinking
Faces Inquiry**
SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Steamboat inspectors announced today they would conduct an inquiry into the sinking of the 50-foot fishing boat Springtime after a collision 400 miles south of here Friday with fishing schooner La Paloma.

The La Paloma arrived here yesterday, carrying the crew of the Springtime. All hands were saved.

ARRESTED
Alfonso Carrillo, 33, Tijuana, was booked at the county jail early today on a charge of illegal entry from Mexico.

Man Loses in Alimony Fight

George W. Greever, former Santa Ana, had lost out today in a long-fought court controversy with his divorced wife over some \$20,000 she claimed was due her in back alimony.

Mrs. Flora B. Greever was granted judgment for \$4405.58 in findings filed today by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, and Greever was ordered to pay \$100 a month for support of the couple's two minor children. Three other children have become adults or self-supporting since the divorce in 1930.

3,000,000 NEW JOBLESS-F. D. R.

(Continued from Page 1)
The number of persons on the Works Progress administration rolls today is 1,950,000.

WPA officials said the sum Mr. Roosevelt asked would enable them to give relief to an average of 1,000,000 people during the four and a half month period. Because of heavy winter demands, they added, more than 1,000,000 probably would be added now with curtailments in the spring.

The same officials have reported that if additional funds were not forthcoming they planned to prune the rolls down to 1,500,000 by the end of the fiscal year. The WPA announced there were 68,479 more persons on federal relief on Jan. 29 than there were a week before.

UNEMPLOYMENT SEEN

The president's proposed Bankhead bill, which would permit the continued employment during the remainder of the fiscal year, ending June 30, of persons now on work relief and would "provide a reasonable measure of relief for those who have recently become unemployed and are in need."

"This increase in unemployment," he wrote, "could not, of course, have been foreseen at the time the last relief appropriation was under consideration."

LACK OF FUNDS
"Thousands of thousands of needy unemployed persons," he continued, "have recently applied for relief work which could not be provided for them with the funds on hand. It has become increasingly clear that these needs cannot be met unless employment by the Works Progress administration is increased immediately."

**SKINNY
SKRIBBLES**

(Continued from Page 1)
wrapped himself around Ed's neck with all of the affection of a mother who wanted to exchange a drenched gown for a cellophane coat. The embrace was momentary. It didn't take Ed long to get enough, and tell him so.

It was a dry season. Along came in rather close sequence two or three showers which were needed and appreciated. Several old-timers who knew the value of rainfall were leaning over the counter in a Santa Ana financial institution when along came an importation from the east who ventured the opinion that another rain would ruin everything. The old-timers came back in unison: "Oh, no, this is just what we need." And the easterner who threw the bomb retreated, but he had a smile on his face.

Curtis Burrow called to tell me that the rain fell "on the just and the unjust" and he thought I got my part of it. When I challenged him to tell me where I could find it in the Good Book he hung up the phone. So I'll tell him: See Matthew 5:45.

Jerry Hall says to me this is Mr. So and So from the U. S. Rubber Co. Funny how many introductions get no farther than a social courtesy. Now if the good Lord did not get the name any better than I did, Jerry's friend will have a hard time being saved. But I take all the blame. A duet of impaired acoustics often cause me to lose some valuable information.

Caught in the local storm business man gets his lunch out of a peanut machine, conveniently parked in the lobby of a downtown office building. Nerts to you too, under the same circumstances, which any Boy Scout would wish in an emergency.

Goga Government Gives Up Ghost

BUCHAREST. (AP)—The anti-semitic government of Premier Octavian Goga resigned today after six turbulent weeks in office. The cabinet's fall was climax of a day in which indications of Goga's fall from favor mounted. Before the resignation King Carol had summoned four former premiers, not including Mironescu, to the palace for individual audiences.

Prayers Offered For Berlin Priest

BERLIN. (AP)—Confessional churches continued special intercessional services today in behalf of the Rev. Martin Niemöller, whose trial on charges of grave offenses against the Nazi regime is in recess until Feb. 19. Prayers were offered for the militant minister as well as for divine guidance for the judges that they may reach a just verdict.

LYNCH BILL HELD FOR FARM BILL

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senate leaders agreed to sidetrack the anti-lynching filibuster temporarily today in an effort to rush the house-approved farm bill to the White House.

Senators Smith (D., S. C.) and Pope (D., Idaho) predicted the compromise crop control legislation, drafted by a senate-house committee, would be approved by tonight.

"The farmers are entitled to know right away," Smith said, "what the administration's farm plans for this year are."

DEBATE EXPECTED
Some senators, however, forecast prolonged debate because opponents wanted to send back the measure for further committee revision.

The program is intended to regulate abnormal supplies of wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton and rice, and to prevent wide fluctuations in farm income and consumer prices. Besides continuing the soil conservation program, it authorizes Secretary Wallace to impose marketing controls, which farmers must approve or reject, when there are indications of huge crop surpluses.

NO ONE KNOWS

Chairman Jones (D., Texas) of the house agriculture committee, obviously pleased by the 263 to 135 approval of the legislation in the house yesterday expressed the hope all farmers would cooperate with the agriculture department.

"No one knows exactly how the program will work out," he said, "but I think it is fine enough to be given a chance. If it doesn't do what we want, we will have to consider some other step."

JAPAN PLANS REFUSAL

(Continued from Page 1)
prevent a world naval building race.

He pointed out the queries of the three powers dealt with qualitative limitations—size and armaments of individual ships—to which Japan had declined to subscribe but expressed readiness to consider new quantitative restrictions—on the total tonnage of navies.

Japan at the 1936 London naval conference refused to adhere to qualitative agreements after the other powers rejected her demands for a "common upper limit" equality of total tonnages.

END OF THREAT
"If the powers would approach Japan with the idea of quantitative limitation upmost, it would make a favorable impression," the spokesman said in a discussion of means to end the threat of a world naval building race.

Giving his personal view of Japan's disagreement in principle with the request by the United States, Great Britain and France for Japanese naval building information, the naval informant said:

"It would in effect bind our country with qualitative limitation, and if we refuse, then the powers concerned are going to make it a pretext for expansion on imaginary grounds that we also are expanding."

LIMITS TOLD
Qualitative limitation (limiting the size of warships) would be in contradiction to Japan's stand at the London naval conference, he said.

The 1936 London naval treaty limits warships to 35,000 tons and cruisers to 8,000 tons. The three inquiring powers seek to learn whether Japan is considering or intends to construct men-of-war above these limits. (Japan is not an adherent to the treaty, from which signatories are freed if its restrictions are exceeded by any power.)

Authoritative sources have said the Japanese government would refuse the information on her naval building, in notes which may be handed to the ambassadors of the inquiring nations on Friday.

Meat Packer Trial Opens

Trial of J. F. Betschart, Talbert meat company operator, proceeded today in Huntington Beach justice court, where Betschart is fighting charges that he slaughtered livestock without state inspection.

Hearings began yesterday before a jury, with Deputy Dist. Atty. Warren Schutz prosecuting. Betschart is attacking validity of the agricultural code's provisions on meat inspection.

Pat Kelly Buys Brother's Share

C. P. (Pat) Kelley is purchasing his brother's interest in the Main cafeteria, 311 N. Main street, which the two owned jointly. His brother is Odie P. Kelley, a member of the R. K. O. studio staff in Hollywood.

C. P. Kelley related today there will be no change in policy at his business. He purchased all of his brother's interest in fixtures, equipment, good will and stock in trade. The two men have been in business here for the past five years.

Capone Reports Conflicting

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Out of a welter of conflicting reports today came a flat denial that ex-gangster Al Capone was confined in a strait-jacket in Alcatraz Island's penitentiary prison hospital.

The only thing definitely certain is that the once boastful Chicago gang chief is in a hospital cot in the prison for America's most hardened criminals under observation for insanity.

"Capone is being given the best of attention," said Warden James A. Johnston. "He has shown no signs of violence since entering hospital and has not been in a strait-jacket."

GALE SPARES COUNTY HARM

(Continued from Page 1)
California, with flood conditions prevailing momentarily at scattered points.

Official weather forecasts call for unsettled conditions today, with occasional showers tonight and possibly Friday.

The full force of the near-hurricane hit in Northern California, with extensive damage being caused in the San Francisco bay region.

Rainfall totals over the county in general were pegged at just about the nine-year average as a result of yesterday's downpour. Figures still lag approximately 50 per cent behind those of last year.

Station	24 Hours	Storm	Last Year
Santa Ana	1.29	1.55	6.47
Tustin	.84	1.09	5.88
Anaheim	1.65	1.98	7.80
Fullerton	1.70	2.05	8.02
Laguna	.75	.96	4.63
Hunt Beach	1.75	2.23	6.94
Midway City	.91	1.27	6.31
San Clemente	.74	.79	6.31
Capistrano	.63	.77	6.76
Garden Grove	1.32	1.11	6.80
Placentia	2.61	2.98	10.10
Yorba Linda	1.67	2.03	8.28
Buena Park	1.58	1.89	7.23
Orange	1.97	2.32	9.19
West Orange	1.90	2.24	8.66
Villa Park	1.61	1.96	8.39
Olive	2.33	2.55	8.78
Santiago	.90	1.15	8.76
McPherson	1.30	1.61	7.87

\$15,000 SUIT GOES TO JURY

A jury in Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court was scheduled to begin deliberations this afternoon in the \$15,000 suit of J. I. Barber for injuries in an auto accident near the Diamond school last Sept. 8.

Harry Westover, Barber's attorney, and Defense Atty. Stanley Reinhaus concluded their arguments to the jury this morning, and Judge Ames was to instruct the jury later. Defendants in the case are German Quatacker and Arthur M. Arroyo, the latter driver of Quatacker's best truck, which collided with Barber's auto. Barber testified yesterday afternoon that he lived on hot milk and graham mush, being unable to eat solid food since the crash.

PROBE ON BRIDGES NEARS END

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Solicitor Gerard Reilly of the labor department was the final witness today in a senate committee's investigation of Australian-born Harry Bridges, CIO longshoremen's leader on the Pacific coast.

Chairman Copeland (D., N. Y.) said Reilly would produce confidential reports from Immigration Inspector Bonham, at Seattle, including depositions recommending the arrest and deportation of Bridges.

Bridges, in San Francisco, telegraphed a demand that he be permitted to appear before the commerce committee "in opposition to anti-labor legislation." The committee has been considering revision of merchant marine laws relating to maritime labor.

"We can't keep on this investigation of communism and subversive activities," Copeland said. "It's too big a job for us. We could stay on it all summer."

Copeland said a special committee of five senators, armed with \$50,000 and a staff of expert investigators, should take over this phase. He predicted the senate would approve such an inquiry, which his committee recommended.

Palmer to Get Vultee Office

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Richard W. Palmer, designer of speed planes, has been appointed chief engineer of the Vultee Aircraft company, Don Smith, vice president and general manager, announced today.

He will succeed the late Gerald P. Vultee, who was killed when his private plane crashed in Arizona recently.

COUNTY WATCHES WAR CLOUDS

Orange county will join with all America in cooking a wary eye at a world seething with war and unrest next week.

Special arrangements are being made by Orange county reserve officers for this community's participation in National Defense week, from Feb. 12 to 22. Col. H. C. Jackson of Santa Ana, chairman of the defense week committee, said today.

"In these days of complicated machines, I think," he continued, "the average citizen is beginning to realize," he said, "that there is no royal road to adequate defense. It takes vast amounts of money and years of time."

"This is a subject that the Reserve Officers are preparing to discuss before civic bodies and clubs."

We have had more calls for speakers this year than ever before. Newspapers of the county also are planning on running a series of articles discussing various phases of national defense. The local broadcasting station, KVOE, will be on the air the nights of Feb. 14, 16, 18 and 21 with discussion of various topics in relation to the subject.

Any organization desiring a speaker on some phase of national defense, Jackson said, should contact Major R. E. Smith, president of the reserve officers chapter, at the county board of health; Major Will Tubbs, at the Orange County Auto club; Capt. Herman J. Zabel at the sheriff's office, or Lieutenant John V. Newman, Lemon Heights.

JACKSON FACES SENATE QUIZ

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Robert H. Jackson told a senate committee examining his qualifications today to be President Roosevelt's solicitor general, that he did not leave private law practice for government service with any desire "to change the government of the United States in any way."

Closely questioned by members of a senate judiciary subcommittee on his opinions regarding the supreme court, democracy, and the constitution, Jackson summed up his constitutional views by saying:

"All I desire is that the government of the United States function in such a way as to be the greatest benefit to the greatest number of its people."

Revenue Officers Switched to L. A.

Joe Peterson and Manson Rouse of the internal revenue office in Santa Ana will be at the Los Angeles office from Feb. 15 to March 15.

N. IRELAND WINS FIGHT

BELFAST, Northern Ireland. (AP) Prime Minister Viscount Craigavon's government, fighting union with the rest of Ireland, today had an absolute majority of at least 28 seats in the 52 member house of commons of Northern Ireland.

Twelve contests were still undecided at 5:15 p. m. The tabulation of yesterday's general election was to be completed tonight. Lord Craigavon had said that government victory would constitute a fresh mandate for his battle against union between Northern Ireland and Ireland (Eire) as envisaged by the new constitution of the former Irish Free State.

Including acclamations—uncontested nominations—whereby 14 government supporters continued in office, the Craigavon following held 28 seats—two newly won, one from Labor and one from the Nationalists who stand for union of the two Irelands.

During their absence here, their duties will be handled by two deputy collectors.

CITIES PLAN REVOLT ON SEWERS

(Continued from Page 1)
take over section one and that portion of the line extending into the ocean.

For this service a rental fee was to be charged the other cities at the rate of \$7.50 per million gallons, plus a small carrying charge and 5% interest over a period of ten years. The agreement would be terminated after that time, releasing the other municipalities from further tribute to Santa Ana.

L.A. ASIDE
The proposition was apparently unofficially and quietly laid aside by the board members.

One principal bone of contention between Anaheim and Santa Ana is the type of material which would go into a new or reconstructed tube. One made of concrete would cost more than a vitrified pipe, and Santa Ana's representative insists on concrete. Cost of the Anaheim plan would be reduced by approximately \$18,000 in event Orange, Santa Ana's neighboring city, should decide to stay with the county seat community.

Last night's conference to Smith was unsatisfactory from a number of standpoints, not the least being the fact it was open to the public. Smith likes his outfall sewer board meetings closed.

Municipalities in the outfall sewer system include: Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Placentia, La Habra, Buena Park and Santa Ana.

RADIO BOTHERED

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The storm played havoc with radio programs. The National Broadcasting company office here said it had no programs along the Pacific coast or nationally because of weather conditions. Local stations filled in programs.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415 Plumbing Tel. 99

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY - Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274

Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Bdwy. & 5th. 31 years selling good feed. Fine line of stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies. Mashies, grains, hay. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, sprayers, insecticides and fertilizers.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341

More than 20 years as roofing specialists in your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains

THE PULSE OF AN EMPIRE

If you could sit with the system operator at the control board in one of the Edison distributing stations, you would see the dials register the wide fluctuation in the demand for current.

Here are recorded not only the regular changes caused by fixed habits of people on their way to lunch, to theatres and homes, but scarcely an important event can fail to affect in some manner, the transmission of supply of electricity.

It is known almost instantly when people begin to alter their ways of working and living. When business and industry begin to expand or retrench, the change is indicated in the control room. The Edison System must be ready at all times to provide the essentials that such changes require—to meet the maximum demand at any given moment without endangering the margin of safety which dependable operation requires.

Since its beginning, the Edison Company has continuously provided the electrical power facilities needed for the development and prosperity of the Southwest Empire. Not only the quantity, but the character of service as well, has changed and developed as the requirements of this territory have increased.

The Edison "Company" includes not only 4000 employees and 108,000 stockholders, but 500,000 consumers—the consumers must be included because it is their needs the company exists to serve. It is this "Company" which has worked and will continue to work together both to supply the best of electric service and to further other developments which will make Central and Southern California a still better place in which to live and work.

Harry J. Baker
PRESIDENT

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of Page 1.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 63 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 50 degrees at 7 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 60 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 48 degrees at 7 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

Feb. 10..... 5:10 P. M. P. M.
Feb. 11..... 5:09 P. M. P. M.
Feb. 12..... 5:08 P. M. P. M.

SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Feb. 10..... 5:10 P. M. P. M.
Sun rises 6:42 a. m.; sets 5:30 p. m.
Moon rises 1:30 p. m.; sets 3:05 a. m.
Feb. 11..... 5:09 P. M. P. M.
Sun rises 6:41 a. m.; sets 5:31 p. m.
Moon rises 2:37 p. m.; sets 4:01 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Huddesford, Observer
Feb. 9, 3 p. m.
Barometer, 30.05
Relative humidity, 94 per cent.
Dewpoint, 52 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 5 m. p. h.; wind direction, southeast; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southeast.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday, occasional showers; fresh southwest to west winds.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday, occasional showers; fresh southwest to west winds.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Unsettled and mild tonight and Friday, occasional showers; changeable winds, mostly southerly.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:
4:30 High Low
Boston..... 42 36
Chicago..... 30 26
Cleveland..... 26 20
Denver..... 20 14
Des Moines..... 30 24
Detroit..... 26 20
El Paso..... 44 38
Havana..... 6 16
Kansas City..... 30 24
Los Angeles..... 55 40
Memphis..... 30 24
Minneapolis..... 18 12
New Orleans..... 60 48
New York..... 42 30
Omaha..... 24 20
Phoenix..... 50 32
Pittsburgh..... 32 28
St. Louis..... 42 30
Salt Lake City..... 42 30
San Francisco..... 52 38
Seattle..... 40 30
Tampa..... 60 50

Vital Records

Births

RODRIGUEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez, 238 Franklin street, Santa Ana, Feb. 9, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.
BUCK—To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Buck, 1509 English street, Santa Ana, Feb. 9, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Arthur H. Anderson, 38; Ina Mae Fash, 36, Los Angeles.
Lawrence Collins Brown, 37; Mary E. Rogers, 35, Los Angeles.
Donald Bailey Brust, 26, Los Angeles; Grace Margaret Elin, 23, Inglewood.
Vernon La Fayette Boyd, 21; Grace Young Reynolds, 21, San Antonio.
Paul Caldwell, 25; Zelma Estella Curry, 23, Anaheim.
Burnice Chapman, 22; Lightfoot, 22; Elvora Estela Paul, 19, Los Angeles.
Thomas W. Kyle, 50; Evelyn A. Walker, 33, Los Angeles.
William Charles Lee, 23; Glendene Dorothy Ozella Yoder, 22, Anaheim.
Emil Walter Lindner, 21; Elsie Mae Thure, 21, Compton.
Frank Gilbert Madera, 21; Mary Gloria Quimora, 21, Bakersfield.
Louis R. Moreno, 18; Lorena Philomena Frye, 13, Los Angeles.
Edward Freddie Mueser, 24; Fresno; Hazel Myler Jay, 17, South Gate.
Dellmar Louis McDougall, 21; Georgea Joanne Bissenas, 18, Long Beach.
Merl Vincent Tolley, 21; Glendene Evelyn Dreyer, 21, San Antonio.
Ervin Lewis Watkins, 25; Laguna Beach; Vera Kathleen McDonald, 24, Irvine.
Milton E. Fitch, 23; Marjorie Odessa Gibson, 24, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Jose Gomez, 37, San Juan Capistrano; Amelia Castro, 45, San Juan Capistrano.

Divorces Asked

Eileen M. Heanes from Herbert C. Heanes, desertion.

Divorces Granted

Cleanor Block from Andrew J. Block.

Deaths

JAMES—Mrs. Laura M. James, 69, died at her home, 110 East Sixth street, this morning. She is survived by a son, William R. James of Santa Ana; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Wharton, and a grandson, James Wharton of Laguna Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Iowa Smith of Gardiner, Ore., and Mrs. Flora Turner of Greenfield, Cal. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

MCBRIDE—Mrs. Margaret R. McBride, 55, died this morning at Santa Ana. She is survived by her husband, John McBride; two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Amann of Los Angeles and Mrs. C. L. Connor of Bakersfield; two sons, E. L. McBride of Compton and Gordon McBride of this city; five brothers, Arthur Kelly of Los Angeles, Sam Kelly of Avenal, Edward Kelly of Independence, and Theodore Kelly of Seneca, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. F. Holton of Bellflower and Mrs. F. Jordan of Pico; four grandchildren, Lloyd and Jerry Amann, and Evelyn and Shirley Connor. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutthill's chapel.

SURBER—Mrs. Gertrude Surber, 62, of 940 Newport road, Tustin, died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital. She is survived by her husband, James Surber; a son, Arlie Surber of Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. Alma Dalrymple of Chisman, Ill., and Mrs. Merle Van De Walker of Tustin; a granddaughter, Miss Mary Lee Van De Walker of Tustin; two brothers, Omer Asher of Paris, Ill., and John Asher of Tustin. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by the Winbigler mortuary.

Funeral Notice

LARSEN—Funeral services for Abraham L. Larsen will be held from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. The O. S. Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps will conduct services. Private cremation will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK

Desirable Ground Burials... Moderate Prices... Perpetual upkeep... Phone 5165-W

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

City Employees Organization States Aims

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTED

Association Adopts Constitution

Organization of the Santa Ana City Employees' association was completed last night, with adoption of a constitution and by-laws, naming of a board of directors, and outlining of a committee setup.

The object of the association, as predicted in the constitution, will be: To provide a medium of exchanging ideas and expressions; to know and become better acquainted with one another; to promote harmony and understanding in our business and social relations; to create a friendly spirit among ourselves and the citizens at large; to improve the welfare of the city employees.

President Bill Garvin announced the new board of directors will consist of Harry Crowe, Alan Hershey, Wilbur Epps, Ralph Miller and Bill Secrest.

The association will meet on the first Thursday of each month, with its formal meeting slated for March 3 in the city council chambers.

Committees, to be named next week, will consist of sickness and distress, reception and admission, entertainment and recreation, membership, publicity, and auditing.

A \$450 verdict by a superior court jury today had ended a \$15,000 damage suit arising out of an accident last Sept. 22 at Bristol and Edinger streets.

Two-year-old Fernando Andong, Jr., was awarded \$450 and costs against Mrs. Clifford McIlvain in the jury's verdict, returned late yesterday afternoon in Superior Judge K. K. Sovell's court. The jury retired to deliberate at 11:40 a. m. and returned its verdict at 4:55 p. m., after receiving further instructions twice during the afternoon.

Lupe Avila, also injured in the crash, was given a \$50 judgment, but Mrs. McIlvain was awarded costs against the two other plaintiffs, Fernando Andong, Jr., and Virginia Andong, his wife, who was driving the car which collided with the McIlvain auto. The jury ruled there was negligence on both sides.

Mrs. Gertrude Surber, 62, of 940 Newport road, Tustin, died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital following an illness of several weeks. She lived in Tustin for 10 years, and was a member of the Presbyterian church of that city.

She is survived by her husband, James Surber; a son, Arlie Surber of Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. Merle Van De Walker of Tustin and Mrs. Alma Dalrymple of Chisman, Ill.; two brothers, Omer and John Asher of Illinois, and a granddaughter, Mary Lee Van De Walker of Tustin. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Winbigler mortuary.

Spanish War Vets Remember Maine

Remember the Maine! That old battle cry will echo again through Orange county at 9:15 a. m. Feb. 15, when all Veterans of Foreign Wars stand at attention and repeat a solemn toast to the heroes of the Spanish war incident revolving about the sinking of the battleship Maine.

Orders for the toast were given last night by Commander Wesley Davis of the VFW, who said veterans throughout the nation would participate in the memorial.

Escape Charges Against Suspect

Arrested on a drunk charge last night, Adolph Diller, 24, today faced both drunk and escape charges after allegedly breaking loose from Officers J. B. Stephenson and F. L. Grouard. The man was captured again almost immediately after allegedly escaping from the officers' custody.

William Schmuck officiating. Prayer services at the residence will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

LOWRY—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Lowry will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. O. Scott McFarland officiating. The O. S. Sedgwick Women's Relief Corps will conduct services. Private cremation will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.

MRS. EMILY VEST
GEORGE VEST
GLADYS VEST
MR. & MRS. JOHN F. BOOSE & CHILDREN

Swing Master Sets Example

BY DALE CARNEGIE

Recently, I walked down Sibley street, in the Ghetto district of Chicago. It is not much of a neighborhood to look at, but people look at every side; cold water flats; push carts.

Twenty-eight years ago a boy was born there that we are hearing from today. His parents thought "Benny" would be a good name for the little boy, who, a quarter of a century later, as the "King of Swing," was to follow Paul Whiteman, "King of Jazz."

Benny Goodman's father was a tailor, earning \$22 a week—and there were 11 children. At \$2 a week each, there was nothing left for father and mother. One evening a policeman called:

"Are you Mrs. Goodman?" he asked, in a subdued tone. "What is it, please?" Mrs. Goodman was a bit bewildered. "I'm sorry to have to tell you, ma'am," her husband had been run over by a truck and killed.

BENNY DECIDES
Benny, who was 12, had to go to work. He decided upon the work he loved best: music, his clarinet. At night when the other boys loafed on street corners, Benny remained indoors practicing; he liked his music "hot." But he couldn't earn enough with his clarinet—not yet. He had to have other jobs in addition—and jobs that wouldn't interfere with his school work.

At 16 he gave up the minor jobs and went on full time. But he kept right on with his music. He organized a band of his own. It failed. He organized another band—sate knocked in its drum-head. He got together another, and secured a job at the Roosevelt hotel, New York. In two weeks he and his boys found themselves in the street.

This was the day of "personality" band-leaders and "personality" musicians, who wore funny hats, made funny faces and jumped up now and then during a selection. The band leaders did not realize that personality is something far deeper than a funny hat.

MUSIC WINS OUT
Later Benny took a band on a

trip to California—and there wasn't a funny hat in the organization. Everybody prophesied failure, advised him to "pep up" his boys. He replied, "I don't think personality means acting like a monkey. I believe it's something that comes from here," putting his hand over his heart. In Los Angeles, the Hollywood big-wigs said, "Your band won't do, Mr. Goodman. People like novelty."

"I thought they liked music," said the crestfallen musician. Finally Benny got an engagement at the Palomar Gardens. The band became a sensation overnight; crowds besieged the Gardens. The engagement over, Benny brought his band to the Congress hotel, Chicago, and policemen had to be stationed at the doors to handle the crowd.

He plays now to a crowded audience at the Pennsylvania hotel, New York. But his men haven't any funny hats. Meanwhile, the "personality boys" are playing to waning enthusiasm.

The young man who promoted the idea that personality was deeper than headgear made \$90,000 last year.

(Copyright, 1938)

DALE CARNEGIE

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WATER RIGHTS DEFENDED

Protection of Orange county water rights will be the aim of a farm bureau delegation to Riverside for a meeting Feb. 25 to consider water spreading in the river basins of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, it was announced here today.

Held under supervision of government engineers, the conference will be held to determine to what extent spreading operations will be permitted.

Water spread in the Riverside area, farm bureau officials here have indicated, would reduce the amount of water allowed to flow down the Santa Ana river and replenish Orange county's underground basin, and the local delegation plans to uphold this county's water rights at the conference.

SPEED FINES
Three speeding fines were levied by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. Those fined: Eugene Lester, Santa Ana (speeding and failure to appear), \$10; Claude O. Knox, Santa Ana, \$10, and Bob J. Cone, Santa Ana, \$8.

GOULD OF ASSAULT
Charged with assaulting O. F. Duncan, Eugene Chappell, 1705 West Second street, yesterday pleaded guilty in Santa Ana police court and was given a 30-day jail sentence, suspended on condition he refrain from molesting Duncan or any member of his family.

DRUNK CHARGE
Felipe Flores, 33, Riverside, was arrested by California highway patrolmen on a drunk driving charge last night.

WHEEL STOLEN
W. R. Pratt, 1003 West Camille street, yesterday reported theft of a wheel and tire mounted on the side of a car he had parked at 406 West Third street Monday. Loss was placed at \$7.

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PASTOR TO GO ON AIR

The Rev. Russell Cartwright Stroup, former Balboa minister, will be a featured speaker on tonight's "America's Town Hall Meeting" broadcast, at 6:30 p. m. on KFI.

The Rev. Mr. Stroup, who was minister of Christ church at Balboa in 1934 and 1935, is now a pastor of Lynchburg, Va. He was a candidate for congress on the Democratic ticket from this district in 1934.

Two weeks ago he won first prize for a competitive essay on "What Has Science Done To Advance Human Welfare," and that victory won him a place on tonight's broadcast. Others on the program will help Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas and Ed V. Izac, San Diego congressman.

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Dance Students Entertain Club

Miss Mary Morton presented pupils from the Putnam School of the Dance, to the Breakfast club this morning. Teleha Dahl was introduced in a buck dance, Lorelei Buell in soft shoe, Caroline Wells in a swing buck number, all three students closing the entertainment with a rapidly moving number. Mrs. Genevieve Vinson was the piano accompanist. Paul Sheffield officiated as program chairman.

The club gave President Hunter Leach a rousing welcome on his first visit after a prolonged illness. Secretary Hale Barker discussed club membership, and Fred Schweitzer was selected to take charge of the program next Thursday, with Howard Straw officiating the following week.

NON-SUPPORT COUNT
William Kitto, 64-year-old Long Beach man, was booked in the Orange county jail yesterday on a charge of non-support of a minor child.

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AIR-MINDED TO GET INSTRUCTION

A ground school course for Santa Ana aviators will be launched tonight in connection with the adult education program, W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop evening school, announced today.

The class will meet at 7 p. m. every Friday in the old high school print shop, with R. M. Drake, former Santa Ana pilot and a licensed instructor, to teach principles of aeronautics.

Organized at the request of Dale Deckart and other officials of the local aeronautical society, the class will satisfy newly-adopted requirements of the bureau of air commerce, Wieman said.

WHEEL STOLEN
W. R. Pratt, 1003 West Camille street, yesterday reported theft of a wheel and tire mounted on the side of a car he had parked at 406 West Third street Monday. Loss was placed at \$7.

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WHEEL STOLE

Record Citrus Season Forecast at Villa Park Meet

GROWERS GET \$770,585 IN PAST YEAR

18 Per Cent Loss Told
By Manager Nichols

VILLA PARK.—Growers affiliated with the Villa Park Orchards association are facing prospects of one of the best growing in the history of the association, Manager H. D. Nichols said at the annual meeting this morning, in reporting a total return of \$770,585 to growers for the past season.

The total includes operating refunds of \$48,043. Gross receipts to the packing house from sale of the crop totaled \$937,692, and total refunds were \$86,056.68.

FIELD BOXES
A total of 472,254 field boxes of all varieties of oranges were received by the association during the year, made up of 467,531 field boxes of Valencia, 2740 boxes of Valencia off-blooms, 1859 boxes of navel and 124 field boxes of sweets, Manager Nichols reported.

Nichols spoke of work necessary to segregate the fruit from which packing house officials employed both the fluoroscope and water separator. The amount of discard proved to be but 18.39 per cent, he stated.

CROP PROSPECT

The 1938 crop prospect appears to be the largest and finest the association has ever produced, Nichols said, and warned that care must be used in operating the care agreement if anything like an adequate return be realized. He touched on the need for an export trade and careful handling of fruit which may go into canned juice.

The 10:30 o'clock meeting was addressed by Ivan McDaniel, attorney for the agricultural production labor committee of Los Angeles. He is a brother of Bruce McDaniel, M. O. D. official of Redlands.

DANCING CLASS DATES LISTED

LAGUNA BEACH.—The dancing classes of Patsy Callahan, which are sponsored by school authorities and Laguna Beach, recreation commission are on the following schedule:—Ballet classes, grades 1, 2 and 3, from 3 to 4 p. m.; fourth, fifth and sixth grades, from 4 to 5; seventh grade, from 4 to 5, at the elementary school auditorium.

Thursday—Acrobatic, for grades 1, 2 and 3, from 2 to 3 p. m.; acrobatic, for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, from 3 to 4 p. m., at grammar school auditorium.

Friday—Ballet, kindergarten, first, second and third, from 2 to 3 p. m.; acrobatic dancing, first, second and third grades, 2:30 to 3 p. m., at grammar school auditorium.

At high school, room 1—Social dancing, seventh and eighth grades, boys, 3 to 4 p. m.; girls, seventh and eighth grades, 4 to 5 p. m.

All classes are free and include children from kindergarten through eighth grade.

GERMANY TOPIC FOR LIONS

ORANGE.—Dr. John Brown Mason, economics instructor in Santa Ana Junior college, told of Germany's inflationary period at the close of the World war when he spoke before the Lions club Wednesday noon.

The speaker lived in Germany at that time, he said, and exhibited several bills and coins issued by the government. One of the bills was for \$25,000,000, and another for \$12,500,000. Their present value, he said, is zero.

The inflation began in 1914 and lasted until 1923. Dr. Mason explained, and because of the uncertainty, the only way to save was to buy goods. Merchants closed shops in order to keep goods, and thus further increased unemployment, he added. One of the causes of the inflation was the fact that Germany's raw materials had been exhausted by the war, and imports halted. When the war blockade was lifted, Germany could not buy goods because she had no gold.

In the absence of President Ray Arguello, Martell Thompson presided, and Al Drumm was program chairman.

SCOUT COUNCIL ELECTION SET

COSTA MESA.—The annual election of the Community Scout council will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the newly-completed Boy Scout building on the community church campus. All members of the council and any one interested in Boy Scouting is urged to be present.

NEW ARRIVAL

BREA.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Strickland of 221 South Madrona avenue, Brea, are parents of a baby daughter, born Feb. 6, at the Fullerton Cottage hospital.

PUBLIC DINNER

BUENA PARK.—A public dinner is being arranged for tonight at the Woman's clubhouse by the Buena Park Townsend club at 6:30 p. m.

MODEST MAIDENS



"You'd better see a doctor about that swollen thumb, or give up bowling."

ALASKA COMES TO BEACH Sourdoughs Call At Balboa

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—J. H. (Herb) Shearer, Balboa businessman, is too busy to go back to his native Alaska, but he doesn't mind much. Because it seems that most of Alaska comes to see him, instead.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shearer at present are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCowley of Prince George, B. C., Canada. McCowley is an old-time Alaskan, starting as a young man with the White Pass and Yukon Railway and Navigation company. Later he entered railroad service

in British Columbia, but hopes to come to California to live soon. W. C. Wright, another Alaskan sourdough, also is a regular visitor at the Shearers home, having appeared in Balboa regularly for the past five years. Wright has property at Juneau and is in the jewelry and curio business. Guy Sipperville, also from the White Pass railway, is another regular caller here, another of the many northern visitors who make Balboa a regular stopping place each winter.

Scotty Watkins Tells Lions Of Trip Through Isles

COSTA MESA.—Highlights of a four-month trip through England, Scotland and Ireland, were related before the Lions club meeting Tuesday by Scotty Watkins, who, along with Watkins, recently returned from a visit to his birthplace in south of England.

English roads, the speaker said, are similar in all respects to California roads, being wide, paved highways. Automobiles are a far greater luxury than in this country, not because of the original cost, which is practically the same, but because of taxes, he explained. Motor vehicles are taxed \$3.10 for each horsepower, a Ford V-8 thus costing approximately \$190 a year for license fees alone. Gasoline, too, is more expensive. Watkins stated, the selling price being in the neighborhood of 36 cents per gallon. Of this amount, 16 cents is tax. Many of the poorer class of working people, he added, have never ridden in a private automobile.

Co-education in high schools is

SHOWER FETES S. C. WOMAN VALENCIA P. T. A. HAS DINNER

SAN CLEMENTE.—Mrs. Marilyn Miller was surprised by a number of her friends with a stork shower when she answered an invitation to be present at the home of Mrs. Helen Cowger Tuesday afternoon.

Present were Mesdames Eloise Stute, Angie DesCamp, Mabel Adair, Mary Smith, Evelyn Miller, M. Mott, Harold Brown, Victor Page, Kenneth Brown, Ruth Larsen and Elsie Kramer.

Club Meets in Home at Orange
ORANGE.—Coterie Octette club members held a Valentine party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Le Vene Duker on South Harwood street. After an evening spent in needlework the hosts served Valentine refreshments. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ella Lierman.

Present were Mesdames Elsie Duker, Ella Lierman, Mesdames Elva Wefel and Emma Duker, Orange; Agnes Clasen and Cora Alice Ulrich, Anaheim.

Rummage Sale Is Slated by P. T. A.
ORANGE.—Center Street P. T. A. members will hold a rummage sale Friday afternoon and Saturday morning at the school, it was announced today by the president, Mrs. Wilbur Nave.

All friends of the association have been asked to donate articles which may be used for the sale.

Parents of M. C. Resident Visit
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ferguson, parents of Mrs. Russell I. Johnson, and their grandson, Charles Hocker of Arcadia, spent Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Midway Trio Luncheon Guests
MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Clive Adams, Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. Dale Braybrooks were luncheon guests of Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Huntington Beach, Wednesday.

DINNER HOSTS
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Payne were recent hosts at dinner and cards, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brinslow, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. B. Murbarger, W. B. Mellott, L. Homer Mellott and Mrs. Frank Cox of Costa Mesa.

ART CRAFT MEETING
COSTA MESA.—In attendance at the arts and crafts meeting of the Friday Afternoon club Tuesday were Mesdames N. O. Mellott, Merwin J. Fickas, C. G. Huston, W. G. Walker, Earl Pearson, W. B. Murbarger, W. B. Mellott, L. Plummer and Miss Alice Plummer.

JUNIOR C. C. TO AFFILIATE WITH SENIORS

GARDEN GROVE.—Acceptance of the proposal by the junior chamber of commerce that its members affiliate with the parent group, the chamber of commerce, and discontinue separate meetings was made at the chamber meeting Tuesday. Allen Goddard represented the now defunct junior organization in presenting the proposal, under which the chamber now assumes responsibility for maintenance of the Garden Grove Neon sign erected by the junior group on Manchester at the Euclid avenue intersection.

Revival of the Century boulevard project which would create a direct route from Santa Ana to Los Angeles, adjacent to the Pacific Electric tracks and through Garden Grove, was suggested, and a motion passed that the chamber road committee work on the proposal.

SUPPORT ASKED

Following reading of a communication from the state chamber of commerce regarding the federal appropriation of \$750,000 being sought for protection and management of the national forests of California, the secretary was instructed to communicate with Congressman Harry Sheppard, and urge his support in seeking the appropriation.

President E. J. Tobias announced the opening tonight (Thursday) of a National Red Cross first aid class which is being started in anticipation of the establishing of a Red Cross station here. The class which will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fire hall for 10 weeks is still open for enrollment, as 20 persons are needed and so far only 13 have enrolled. Interested persons are requested to communicate with Tobias, Dr. C. C. Violett or Jay Estep.

SCENIC PLANS

Mrs. C. C. Violett told of the beautification program planned by the civic committee of the Woman's club, in which flowers are to be planted in parking areas of principal streets, with various chamber members offering suggestions and their support.

Following a report by Dick Haster concerning bad or dangerous holes in the First street highway at Verano road, Sec. R. E. Johnson was the instigator to communicate with the state highway department.

Tobias reported that a dangerous condition brought about through a one and one-half foot extension of the sidewalk on a portion of the East Garden Grove boulevard business area had now been eliminated by the highway department.

ORANGE FARM GROUP MEETS

ORANGE.—A double program featured a meeting of the West Orange Farm group, was assisted by Mrs. A. F. Schroeder and Mrs. W. M. Cory, as she demonstrated "Family Breakfasts." Later luncheon was served, Mrs. A. F. Schroeder presiding.

Attending were Mesdames Eleanor Minter, R. L. Blanchard, Anna Monk, O. E. Scherer, J. F. Mueller, T. G. Bratsch, J. D. Hughes, W. H. McMurry, G. Goetz, C. E. Goetz, Anna Bosch, F. H. Albers, Lila E. Ackers, V. L. Vose, L. J. Sherwin, Joe Witt, Melvin Witt, George Watson, Herbert Greenwald, O. H. Norton, Alta Wolfe, H. E. Wahlberg, Emily Allemen, Frances Plegel, Ruby Plegel, H. E. Strain, W. B. Gibson, Naomi Ashley, Olive McBain, Edna Leonard, W. M. Cory, A. E. Gross, E. A. Kuechel, W. W. Goetz, A. F. Schroeder and H. Witt; Misses Minnie Hebel, Myra Gibson.

BIBLE MEMBERS HOLD MEETING

GARDEN GROVE.—Bible section members of the Woman's Civic club met as guests of Mrs. H. Berman, sr., and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Foot, Tuesday. Mrs. Lewis Gail of Santa Ana, teacher for the group, discussed the life of Elizabeth, mother of John the Baptist. Mrs. E. F. Hadley invited the group to meet at her home, 335 Eighth street, for the next meeting, Feb. 22. Refreshments were served.

Others attending were: Mesdames Olaf Larsen, a guest; G. R. Reyburn, E. E. Nichols, Mattie E. Allen, H. E. Mills, E. F. Hadley, C. C. Oertly, C. C. Violett, P. S. Virgin, Allen Goddard, W. O. Broady and Miss Mabel Head.

Welfare Legion Benefit Slated

COSTA MESA.—General Welfare Legion post No. 14 plans a rummage sale to be held in Greenway's hall on Friday and Saturday of this week. Any contributions may be left at Parson's service station on Harbor boulevard, Mrs. Frank Parsons, president, announced.

NEWPORT C. C. LEADERS ARE APPOINTED

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Members of the Newport harbor chamber of commerce were squared off today for an ambitious year, with President Walter S. Spicer naming committees for all regular activities.

President Spicer, newly-elected to lead the chamber for the coming year, made the following appointments:

Advertising—S. A. Meyer, P. A. Palmer, Dr. G. M. Grundy, A. J. Twist, Heinz Kaiser, American Legion, R. L. Patterson, H. H. Williamson, W. J. Brown, Gus Tamplin, Bob Boyd, Harry Estus, Dr. Earl Brady, civic affairs, Dr. H. Seager, L. W. Briggs, P. A. Palmer, S. A. Meyer, Harold Hopkins; education, J. P. Greeley, Theodore Robins, J. A. Beek, A. H. Fitzpatrick, E. L. Moore; finance and membership, J. E. Sadler, J. D. Watkins, L. W. Briggs, W. L. Jordan, P. A. Palmer, A. J. Twist; fishing, Heinz Kaiser, C. F. Denison, Hugh McMillan, C. E. MacGinitie, W. R. Fowler, E. H. Allen, J. B. McNally, Darrell King, Frank Crocker, Harold Hopkins, Bob Graft.

Honor affairs—P. A. Palmer, J. A. Beek, Dr. H. Seager, Heinz Kaiser, Lew Wallace, Fred Storey, Dr. Albert Solland, R. L. Patterson, Hubbard Howe, William J. Brown, Steve Griffith; reception, Theodore Robins, Dr. G. M. Grundy, Shirley Messinger, Harry Williamson, E. Whitson; merchants bureau, Fred Storey, J. E. Sadler, L. R. Vincent, Grainger Hyer, George P. Wilson, C. F. Watts; real estate and housing, L. W. Briggs, S. A. Meyer, Raymond Parker, D. B. Kirby, J. F. Watkins; events, Hubbard Howe, Heinz Kaiser, Frank Smith, J. P. Greeley, R. L. Patterson; scouting, Dr. G. M. Grundy, J. A. Siegel, J. D. Watkins, Irvin George Gordon, Lloyd Claire.

Signs and Christmas lighting—J. A. Siegel, W. H. Adams, H. H. Holbrook, Claude Pullen; streets and highways, W. H. Adams, J. P. Greeley, Henry Vaughn; Garfield, Theodore Robins; taxation and legislation, C. F. Denison, Dr. H. Seager, A. B. Rousselet, Mary Johnson, J. A. Gant; tournament of lights, William J. Brown, Fred Storey, Hubbard Howe, J. D. McNally, J. A. Siegel, H. L. Sherman, J. A. Beek; yachting, J. A. Beek, Hubbard Howe, C. H. Day, Roy Lyon, Dr. Albert Solland.

WOMEN TO FETE DISABLED VETS

GARDEN GROVE.—The Orange county council of the American Legion auxiliary meeting Tuesday as guests of the Garden Grove unit made plans to go to the Sawtelle hospital tomorrow and entertain the veterans with a card party.

Deve Ray, commander of the Disabled Veterans extended an invitation to the members to attend the D. A. V. ball to be given Feb. 21. His son, Dave Day, jr., of Fullerton, who is to represent this county in an Americanism oratorical contest at Corona the following evening gave the address to be given in the contest which is sponsored by the 21st district.

More than 60 members from all points of the county attended the meeting opening with a 12 o'clock luncheon served by the host group. Guests, in addition to the Days, included Pauline Cleary, 21st district president; Mrs. A. Harrel of Oregon, and Mrs. Edith Johnson.

Schnitzers Give Family Dinner

GARDEN GROVE.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schnitzer entertained with a family dinner Tuesday honoring Mrs. Schnitzer's brother, Austin Watts, who is leaving to-night for a three-year stay in Egypt as an employee of the General Petroleum Oil company. The Valentine theme was used.

Guests included the honoree's wife and three children of Buena Park, who are remaining here; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watts, and two sisters, Miss Margaret Watts, Garden Grove, and Mrs. Cecil Yost, and children, of Long Beach.

County Pioneer's Daughter Dies

WESTMINSTER.—Mrs. Virginia Patterson has just received news from San Francisco of the death of her niece, Miss Virginia Carlyle, 27, daughter of Mrs. Mary Carlyle and the late Frank C. Carlyle, pioneer residents of Midway City.

Mrs. Patterson was to attend the funeral in San Francisco today.

It was a long chance, a very long chance. One thing comforted her. Eventually Jim would come. He would not allow her to lie alone and forgotten in this God forsaken spot while the snows piled up, while the wind howled.

CONFORTED

Fear had reduced Merrie Drake, the current tops in Manhattan night life, to that. Not fear that she should be killed, there was almost certainty of that, but terror of being left alone in the hideous little house in the mountains.

Fellowship Tea Sponsored By Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson

ORANGE.—In cooperation with Methodist ministers' wives throughout the world, Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, wife of the local Methodist pastor entertained women of the church and congregation at an International Fellowship tea Tuesday afternoon at the church. Over 200 women attended.

Features of the occasion were program numbers which presented the work of the missionary boards of the church, known as the World Service of the M. E. church. A social hour followed.

Mrs. Hobson was assisted by the following representatives of the church organizations: women's aid, Mrs. J. R. Kenyon; women's foreign missionary society, Mrs. R. W. Hull; women's home missionary, Mrs. Roy M. Buckles; S. W. class, Mrs. Geraldine Carson; Berean class, Mrs. E. F. Siegfried; Benedictine class, Mrs. Albert Proffitt; R. P. C. class, Mrs. L. L. Williams; Home Builders class, Mrs. Leonard Scriven; L. A. C. class, Mrs. Euphonia Rouse; and Sunday school, Clara Weetman; Sunday school, Miss Lela Fernald; Young People's department, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson.

Tea was served in the ladies' parlor by the Homebuilders class; Mrs. Richard Robinson, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Frank Nusslein, Clayton Svarborough, Gus Miller, Carl Warner, Clyde Hughes, O. O. Hermance, James Donegan, Ross Purdie, Leonard Scriven, Lon Foster, Arnold Rodick, Harold Kyle and Miss Ruth Oakes.

Mrs. A. Haven Smith and Mrs. L. W. Buckles, S. W. class, centered with red tapers and dark red sweet peas in a silver bowl. At the tea hour the Girl Reserve's quartet, in which are Misses June Winget, Ila Johnson, Barbara Robinson and Gloria Pestolesi, sang, accompanied by Miss Nancy Rose Wolfe.

LAGUNA BRIDGE TOURNEY ENDS TUESDAY CLUB ENTERTAINED

LAGUNA BEACH.—Dale DeKlyne and Everett Tawney were winners of the annual contract bridge tourney in which 23 teams competed.

Playing the finals were at Las Ondas cafe before a crowd of 30 spectators. DeKlyne and Tawney won over Maurice McMillan and Mrs. Frank Hevener by a score of 3900 points.

In the quarter-finals DeKlyne and Tawney defeated Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frost, jr., by one hundred twenty points in a game which was tied at the seventeenth board. The winners also won from Mrs. Everett Tawney and Mrs. S. C. Pierce in the semi-finals.

This was the eighth annual Laguna bridge tournament.

Mesa Bluebirds Postpone Meeting

COSTA MESA.—The regular meeting of the Blue Birds was omitted this week in order that their leader, Miss Rose Merryweather, could assist Camp Fire girls in preparing for their rank in the annual council picnic to be held next month in Pasadena.

Girls studying for the "Torch Bearer" rank are in charge of Miss Muriel Hendershot.

SCANDAL BRIDE

CHAPTER 30

Curt turned a dark face upon Merrie. His eyes squinted, his jaw protruded. "I want money. Merrie—I've got to have money."

"Then you should have abducted a girl who has wealthy parents." She folded Jim's letter, slipped it into an envelope and ran her pink tongue along the flap. "I'm afraid no one will pay a nickel to get me back."

In turn she sealed the other letters. "I'll be more than satisfied with a slice of your money." Abruptly Curt swung around in his chair. "What's the matter with you? Are you Scotch? You came by a fortune easily enough, why are you so mean about sharing it?"

So Curt believed she had money. Merrie thought fast. If he learned that she had nothing he might very likely stoop to murder.

Not Curt himself, he was too cowardly; either Peachy or the man Slim. Peachy most probably. She had seen murder in Peachy's eyes.

COLD SHIVER
These letters on the table would absolve Curt from blame. They were alone in the mountains. Winter would soon make the trails impassable.

Murder could be done in that quiet place; it had been done before, she felt it. Four had come, only three would leave. It might be spring before anyone thought to wonder what had become of Merrie Drake.

A cold shiver rang the length of Merrie's spine, she felt the hair on the back of her head raise just enough to sent a chill through her blood.

"Suppose I haven't enough money," she said, trying to steady her voice detached and impersonal. If she ever gave way to the terror singing through her veins, if she ever allowed the scream in her throat to break through, sanity and reason were gone.

Perhaps if she were able to hold off the moment of reckoning until Jim received her letter—and a few hours longer. It was a slim chance, but still a chance.

Somehow she knew that if Jim got her secret message he would save her. But would he discover the message? And finding it, would he reach her before it was too late?

It was a long chance, a very long chance. One thing comforted her. Eventually Jim would come. He would not allow her to lie alone and forgotten in this God forsaken spot while the snows piled up, while the wind howled.

Fear had reduced Merrie Drake, the current tops in Manhattan night life, to that. Not fear that she should be killed, there was almost certainty of that, but terror of being left alone in the hideous little house in the mountains.

MOVIES ARE BLASTED BY P. T. A. GROUP

ORANGE.—A Founders' Day play, inauguration of a movement to secure better movies for the Saturday afternoon children's programs, and appointment of a nominating committee featured the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Intermediate P. T. A.

Mrs. L. A. Bortz, the president, led a discussion which led to the association making demand for better and more suitable programs for Saturday afternoon children's shows at the local moving picture theater. Further action will be taken if better pictures are not forthcoming, members said.

A play which told the story of the living pictures shown, entitled "P. T. A. Album." Mrs. Louise Bradshaw told the story of the living pictures shown, entitled "P. T. A. Album." Mrs. Louise Bradshaw told the story of the living pictures shown, entitled "P. T. A. Album."

Past presidents honored were Mesdames Lulu Reck, Alice Sutton, Wilber Nave, Fred Lentz, E. S. Ross. On the nominating committee are Mesdames Pernel Barnett, J. W. Magill, and Miss Mabel Lush. Hostesses were Mesdames James Ingalls, Erwin Seaton and G. Carlson.

MISS DUNPHY GIVEN SHOWER

BREA.—Lee Powell of Brea and Miss Dorothy Dunphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Dunphy of 126 West Whiting avenue, Fullerton, were married Feb. 20. Miss Dunphy was honored the first of the week with two showers in anticipation of the event.

One shower was given by her alumnae group from the University of Southern California and the other by the Hollywood home of Miss Bette Rainie, who is to be a bridesmaid at the wedding.

Another was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raup of 306 Woods avenue, Fullerton, who are cousins of Mr. Powell. They entertained the two young people at a dinner, and used St. Valentine motifs as decorations. Many presents were from Mr. Powell's relatives in the East.

By LOUISE HOLMES

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The Register and
Tribune Syndicate

mailed special today.

Curt spoke to Peachy. "It'll be too late to get in the bank this afternoon. I'll send your share by Slim in the morning. He should arrive by noon."

Peachy sidled up to him. She never seemed to walk, rather to sway and undulate. Every muscle of her body flowed as she moved.

MOOD CHANGES

"I'll miss you, Curt," she said in an undertone. "Meet me tomorrow night at the same place." Her eyes burned into his, they seemed to exact a promise.

Her hands caressed him, they slipped around his neck, she melted into his arms like quicksilver. Curt bent his head, and she kissed him passionately.

Her lips clung. They were wet and the color of vermillion when she drew back.

He turned away, and her mood changed with lightning speed. "If you ever double-cross me, Curt Rawson," she hissed. "I'd as soon put a dagger into you as a hunk of liver."

"Come on, can the chatter," Slim advised from the door where he stood, buttoned to the chin in a heavy overcoat. "This storm ain't gettin' any better. If it should start to freeze now—"

Curt shugged into his coat. Peachy stayed watching him with half-closed eyes. They were the eyes of a jealous cat. He laughed caressingly.

STARES BLANDLY
Merrie, after writing the check, had dropped her head onto the table. Her check lay cushioned on one of the cushions. Her eyes stared blankly at the weeping window pane.

As Curt started for the door she sprang to her feet. Running after him, her long skirt tripped her, and she caught it up. She lunged to his arm. Peachy moved nearer. She played with the dagger at her belt.

"Take me with you, Curt," Merrie begged. "I'm afraid to stay here with her. You have the check—I won't make any trouble—please, Curt."

For a fleeting instant he hesitated. The girl clinging to his arm was his kind, she was very lovely. White, frightened face, dark curls in riotous disorder, eyes wide and imploring.

Curt was no story-book villain. A coward, certainly, but not a villain.

With safety for himself in his grasp, he was inclined to be lenient. As he hesitated, looking down at Merrie, Peachy spoke through tight lips.

"Pool," she snapped. "If you go soft on us now—"

Curt shook himself free from Merrie and slammed out of the door. Peachy looked it up and put the key in a pocket concealed in the folds of her bizarre skirt.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1938)

DON FIVE PLAYS POMONA TONITE

FULLERTON IN LEAD AFTER 32-30 WIN

With an outside chance to remain in the money for runner-up honors in the Eastern J. C. conference basketball standings, Santa Ana and Pomona collide in a crucial skirmish at 8 o'clock tonight on Tustin High school's floor. Fullerton took undisputed lead in the conference last night, nipping Chaffey at Ontario, 32-30.

If Fullerton and Chaffey or Santa Ana finish one-two at the end of the season, a two-out-of-three series for the championship will be conducted.

PROBABLE PLAYOFF
The Dons' hope for second place is only mathematical. A victory tonight and in their remaining two contests and a defeat of Chaffey would necessitate a playoff for second place before the actual title series between the two top teams.

Blanchard Beatty's cagers had tough sledding in their first two tilt dropping both to Fullerton and Chaffey, but found the range against San Bernardino to win, 39-38.

Joe Bonnett's Pomonans will be fighting on the same basis, having lost thrashers to San Bernardino and Riverside, while defeating Citrus. The invaders have one of the highest scoring clubs in the league, having sent more than 40 points through the hoop in three games. Willie Reynolds at forward paces the invaders.

HALL TO GUARD?
Having recently acquired a sharpshooting ace, Art Heinisch, who has helped spark the Dons in their last two starts, Santa Ana will hold a slight edge. Cy Laver, who has helped spark the Dons in their last two starts, Santa Ana will hold a slight edge. Cy Laver, who has helped spark the Dons in their last two starts, Santa Ana will hold a slight edge.

Beatty may switch Hall to a guard tonight, with Ted DeVeliss teaming with Leivermann and Heinisch at the front-rank posts. Del Holan, Kenneth Marshall, Lynn Arnett and Verne Rutledge will handle the guard assignments.

The Dons showed power in trimming Phoenix, Ariz., Jaysee, 48-38, last week.

JOCKEY CORONA IS SUSPENDED

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Jockey Mike Corona found himself under suspension today for the second time during the Santa Anita meeting.

Corona was grounded for 10 days by the track stewards for crossing over on the field in a race yesterday. A similar breach of riding regulations brought a 10-day suspension Jan. 15.

Off-going, the result of heavy rains, faced riders and mounts in today's program, which featured a \$1200 purse for 3-year-olds and up at six furlongs. Townsman, Jack, Sharpshooter and Count Edward were among the entries.

Inglewood Track Against Betting On 'Prep' Horses

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The newly organized Hollywood Turf club declared today it would take steps at its coming summer meeting to eliminate betting on racing horses entered purely for preparation purposes.

Falling in line with a suggestion made by young Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Director of Racing Ed Soule said:

"An owner will be asked before starting a horse if it is fit to run on its first time out. If not, tickets will not be sold on the horse in the pari-mutuel betting. The horse will run for the purse. Should it win by any chance, the pari-mutuel pay-offs will be made on the second, third and fourth horses."

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, owner of a noted Maryland stable, advocated today a change in American racing rules that would prevent pari-mutuel wagering on horses entered in a race simply for training. Horses preparing for a big stake event occasionally are in need of actual competition, Vanderbilt said, but the betting public should be notified in advance by the owners if the horses are entered for a prep.

If such a horse wins, it should receive the winner's share of the purse, but the pari-mutuel payoff should be restricted to second, third and fourth horses, assuming that these were making a determined effort, Vanderbilt said.

WRESTLING

TRENTON, N. J.—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, threw rebel Rob Russell, 210, Texas, two straight falls.

LOS ANGELES.—Jim London, 220, Greece, defeated Sandoz Szabo, 210, Hungary, straight falls.

SPORTS Copy Wright

ODDS and ENDS
By PAUL WRIGHT

Busy with basketball, Blanchard Beatty will not be available to coach baseball at junior college for at least two weeks, but he will have a fine assistant in Eddie Carnett, the Los Angeles Angels' rookie hurler.

Just as soon as Poly field's rain-soaked diamond clears, Carnett will be on hand to assist the Don pitchers with pointers which he picked up with Ponca City, Okla., in the Western association and with Tulsa in the Western league. Eddie won 17 games and lost only six with Tulsa last year.

That Stanford-U. S. C. basketball series at the Pan-Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles tomorrow and Saturday has generated tremendous fan interest, and there should be sellouts both nights.

Angelo (Hank) Luisetti's sharpshooting is expected to continue Stanford's belated drive to the championship. The Indians, with the return to form of Center Art Stofen and Forward Phil Zonne, have shown a new spirit in winning their past three games by 60 points or more, and will be difficult to check. Their 62-33 trouncing of California's leading Bears last week indicated Stanford is at its peak.

On the other hand, Sam Barry's Trojans have been playing in ill luck. Center Carl Butacup Anderson has been slowed down by two charley horses. Capt. Bill Remsen, guard, sprained and cut his knee in practice, and Forward Ralph Vaughn, who had been



HANK LUISETTI

averaging 16 points a game until two weeks ago, seems suddenly to have been struck by an attack of blind staggers. He has come out of the last four games with an average of only five points. We look for Stanford to sweep the series and soon regain the lead from California.

"Certainly plenty of coaches after that University of Arizona football coaching job left vacant when 'Tex' Oliver moved up to Oregon. Never knew before there were so many guys in good health who wanted to go to Arizona," comments Bob Ray in the Times.

The applicants, Bill Cook of Santa Ana Jaysee among them, will be discussed at a meeting of the University of Arizona board of regents Monday.

ANGELS ACQUIRE GIANT ROOKIE

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Paul Carpenter, 21-year-old outfielder purchased from the New York Giants for \$5000, has signed a contract with the Los Angeles baseball club.

He batted .326 last year at Pensacola in the Southeastern league.

Major 'Biff' Jones Captures Entire State of Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (P)—A big broad-shouldered soldier with a square jaw has captured Nebraska without firing a shot.

Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones didn't even need an army to win the state. He left the army, in fact, to put the deal across. But it'll take a mighty big army to route him out of the trenches he's dug.

The Biffer came to the Cornhusker state just a year ago to take over a football team at the state University of Nebraska. He won three games. Biff marched in, locked the gates and went to work.

Those locked gates irked some fans. They had been accustomed to turning out en masse to watch their University of Nebraska football team practice. Biff watched and the fans didn't. But on a hot October afternoon his boys went out and trimmed mighty Minnesota 14 to 9. After that the fans didn't say a word about the locked gates.

The major went right ahead. The day of the Oklahoma game,

BUDGE READY TO RETURN TO AMERICA

NEW YORK. (P)—Don Budge, whose winter campaign in Australia has proved something less than the triumphant procession it was intended to be, finally is ready to leave for home, and none too soon for the peace of mind of this country's tennis fathers.

The champion and his touring companion, Gene Maek, are expected to sail for California within a day or two. They will be welcomed heartily upon their arrival, and told that if they don't play another lick of tennis until the middle of July it will be esteemed a high favor by the Davis Cup committee.

WORY TO FRAZZLE

For the committee has awakened belatedly to the painful thought that it might have blundered in shipping Budge out of earshot of the wicked professional promoters. They feel now that it might have been better to let their white hope stay at home and take a chance on his ability to withstand financial blandishments.

As it is, Budge comes back worn to a frazzle after over a year of constant competitive tennis. His two defeats by Baron Gottfried von Cramm and a loss to Jack Bromwich make it all too obvious that he has lost the playing pitch that made him unbeatable in England and America last summer. Bromwich, in particular, couldn't have touched him with a pole at the time Budge was winning the Davis cup at Wimbledon.

The shoulder injury Don received in an automobile accident just before going to Australia has had no chance to mend properly. A few weeks ago at Adelaide he was so weak and ill that a physician ordered him to rest. The dispatches have been read with mounting discomfort by those charged with keeping the Davis cup on this side.

From the showing they have made in Australia, it is clear that Budge and Maek will have to be broken up as the cup doubles combination. They haven't been able to beat anybody. Three times they have been trimmed by Bromwich and Adrian Quist, the new Australian partnership that America might be called upon to meet in the challenge round. Right now Wayne Sabin is tipped to be paired with Budge when the cup is defended next September.

RECOMMEND LAYOFF
"Of course, we can't tell these boys to stop playing tennis, but we would be pleased if Budge didn't touch a racket again until mid-July," said one tennis official. "As we are concerned only with the challenge round, we won't need to start getting the team together so early as in past years."

It is doubtful from what he said, that the members of the American cup squad will be sent to Wimbledon, though Budge probably will receive an invitation, expenses paid, to defend his all-England title.

OUTBOARD RACE PROGRAM SET

LONG BEACH. (P)—Bent on winning championships and trophies, a powerful array of Northern and Central California outboard racers will invade the Marine stadium here next Sunday for the 11th midwinter regatta.

Bill Withington, Pasadena hydroplane ace, is expected to be one of the chief defenders of Southern California racing prestige.

The program includes two heats for six outboard classes, two runabout heats and two races for girl drivers.

VAROFF COMPETES

NEW YORK. (P)—The National A. U. championships entry committee said today George Varoff, San Francisco's holder of the world's indoor pole vault mark of 14 feet 4 1/2 inches, would compete in the championships at Madison Square Garden Feb. 26.

Both the Phantom and Deep Sea Danny finished the day yesterday with the two-hole blues and I would have been with them in that, but I just barely managed to get well on the seventh race. Though neither

the customers nor myself have any right to complain about the work of the operatives under prevailing conditions. Anyone who can pick money horses in eight races on a sloppy track is entitled to a hand, even if he gets only one in the winner's circle.

The boys still have their courage and enthusiasm and have been sloshing around since dawn in their rubber boots digging up these for the—

First... JAN ROGGE... BANNER MAN... RIVER PIRATE—offered with much hope and no comment.

Second... ORDERLY showed them up at Empire in the mud and he may be just a shade the best of his field here. FRESNO is one of those that likes to have a little wet clay mixed with his feed and PRIDE O'MEE doesn't mind a splash in the face.

Third... My guess is DOLICIA BOY... SWEET BETTY... TENTMATE. Last named is a mystery story that might have a happy ending.

Fourth... MISS BAM should pay off like a night and day bank with the clock striking twelve. All HIGH TENSION and BAGEN MAY figure to do is furnish contention for her.

Fifth... Two points for honesty

Bobsled Star Wanted Protection!



To keep his head intact, Tippy Gray, member of the American bobsled team competing in international winter sports events at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, wears this helmet. Gray and his teammate, Capt. Donna Fox, were injured in tryouts on the bobsled run.

DONS ENLIST STAR FROM POMONA J. C.

Santa Ana Junior college's 1938 football line was considerably strengthened today with the transfer of Rex Whittemore, former Anaheim High school star, from Pomona Junior college.

Whittemore, tackle who won all-county league rating as a Colonist in 1936, battled opposite Russell (Rusty) Roquet of the Dons in the Santa Ana-Pomona game.

Tom Anderson, 1936 Brea-Olinda tackle, was a mid-semester enrollee and with his 200-pound frame should form with Whittemore a formidable forward wall. Gordon Baker, ex-Brea quarterback, has also joined Bill Cook's 1938 grid ranks.

Armstrong Floors Rival 14 Times For Early Kayo

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Featherweight Champion Henry Armstrong added the veteran, Al Citrino, of San Francisco, to his list of knockout victims as No. 31 today.

The Los Angeles negro floored Citrino 14 times last night before Referee Joe Gorman halted the one-sided affair after two minutes and 35 seconds of the fourth round.

Richard Arien bought a half interest the other day, hit the canvas twice for nine-counts, and once for an eight-count, in the first half of the opening round. Then Armstrong sent him sprawling again, and Citrino rose, only to be tagged on the chin, and the bell sounded when the count had reached eight.

It was the same story in the second and third rounds, and in the fourth, after Citrino gained his feet, bleeding and wobbling, only to be knocked flat again, the referee stopped the slaughter.

SHARPSHOOTING SANTA ANITA

By FRANK FISKE

He stood at the rail in a drizzling rain. On his weakened face was a look of pain. As he tore his mutual ticket in twain, and grumpily muttered, "Never Again!"

—from "Song of the Mudlark."

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the customers nor myself have any right to complain about the work of the operatives under prevailing conditions. Anyone who can pick money horses in eight races on a sloppy track is entitled to a hand, even if he gets only one in the winner's circle.

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IRVINE, WARD, TREESWEET FIVES GAIN

Continuing hot on Wilson Dairy's trail in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league, Irvine's undefeated cagers handed a 36-26 defeat to Penhall's of Westminster last night, while Montgomery Ward's and Treesweet's cagers turned in victories to boost their positions.

Irvine fell behind, 10-15, at halftime but made up the deficit at the three-quarter mark with Asa Herren hitting the basket for 10 of his 13 points in the final period.

Treesweet defeated Southern Counties Gas company's quintet 34-33, with Elmer Rhott losing in 13 points to lead the assault.

Montgomery Ward's club nipped Barr Lumber company, 26-23, in a close finish. The teams were deadlocked 12-12 at the half. George Preble netted 13 points for Barr.

Wilson's dairy squares off with Patterson's Dairy at 7:15 tonight and Elcator Creamery and Al's Lock and Key Shop take the floor at 8:30.

Substitutions
Treesweet—Bryant (2), Manderscheid (2).
Gas Company—Bacon, Gammell.

Ward's (26) Pos. (23) Barr
Barger (5) Pos. (2) Barr
Jordan (5) Pos. (13) Preble
Yount (6) Pos. (16) Moomaw
Collins (7) Pos. (16) Dils
Newsome (8) Pos. (3) Hurd

Substitutions
Ward's—None.
Barr—O'Reilly (2), Cudworth.

Irvine (36) Pos. (26) Penhall
Prattice (5) Pos. (2) Hosack
Herren (13) Pos. (13) Micheli
Spangler (9) Pos. (16) Dils
Collins (7) Pos. (16) Dils
H. Sears (8) Pos. (3) Hurd

Substitutions
Irvine—Homan (3), Lagier.
Penhall's of Westminster—Broyles (4), Brooks (2).

BERRY CLASHES WITH CHAMPION

CRISLER NEW GRID COACH AT MICHIGAN

PRINCETON, N. J. (P)—Herbert Crisler (Fritz) Crisler, ending his six-year job of rebuilding Princeton's football fortunes, was back in the Big Ten today as Michigan's head grid coach, with assurance that the athletic directorship would follow in the not too distant future.

Released from the Princeton contract which still had two years to run, the tall, dark-haired Crisler takes over at Michigan not only as head coach, but also as "assistant director of athletics, at first."

"Later I will become director of athletics," he said last night in announcing his Princeton resignation and Michigan acceptance. Although Michigan officials denied they had discussed the directorship with him, it was generally believed that some assurance of the position was made in order to get Crisler to transfer from Tiger-town.

For weeks, in fact almost since the day last December when Harry Kipke was advised his contract as Wolverine coach would not be renewed, rumor had Crisler slated for the berth. But the reports were that he refused to accept until he could be sure the athletic directorship would also be his when Fielding H. Yost stepped down from that office.

Today it was generally regarded that he would succeed Yost within a year or two.

Crisler explained that Michigan officials had "presented a new position last Monday, which included added duties on athletic administration." This "position" was regarded as the factor that ended the hitch in negotiations.

To Princeton's campus, Michigan's gain is the Tigers' severe loss. Undergraduates and alumni alike were disappointed over the jolt handed Princeton by loss of the 35-year-old mentor, who came from Minnesota in 1922 and skyrocketed the Tigers out of their worst football depression back to the heights, with undefeated, untied teams in 1933 and 1935 and a record of 35 won, nine lost and five tied in his six-year regime.

SUCCESSOR MENTIONED
Professor Burnham N. Dell, chairman of the Princeton council, in announcing acceptance of the resignation, said "No action was taken in regard to a successor to Mr. Crisler." Crisler, himself, explained that, although he would visit Ann Arbor for a few days next week, he will not move permanently until "the situation here is cleared or at least near solution."

However, it was learned that at last night's council meeting, Crisler discussed his possible successor. Prominent in the discussions were Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt, Don Peden of Ohio university, Charles Caldwell, a Princeton alumnus now coaching at Williams, and Tad Wieman, Campbell Dickson and Earl T. Martineau, all members of Crisler's present staff. One source said Crisler recommended Peden.

Col. Phil T. Chinn, the Kentucky horseman, is what you'd call an international trader. He has bought and sold thoroughbred racers in every country where racing is conducted. Attention, golfers: Harold Calloway, young pro at Pinehurst, N. C., has invented a glove which they say will cure that slice. Down at New Orleans, where they claim he is a karate copy of his old teacher, Knute Rockne, Larry (Moon) Mulins is just about ready to begin a drive to put Loyola near the top of the California list, he is 89, shot an 89 at golf. That's the old pepper, Doc.

LOCAL SINGLES SET MARCH 13

Santa Ana Tennis club's annual open city singles championships will be conducted on the Santa Ana High school courts March 13. It was decided in a meeting last night. Election of officers was postponed by President John Cress because of a poor turnout due to the rain.

Goss and Stuebgin Babminton Threats

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Chester Goss of Los Angeles and Shirley Stuebgin of Berkeley are seeded No. 1 in the men and women's divisions of the sixth annual Southern California badminton championships to be played here this week-end.

The player, Don Hershey, registered at Pomona Jan. 31 and then enrolled two days later at Chaffey.

"In the interests of harmonious intercollegiate relationships," the player, Don Hershey, should urge Hershey to return to Pomona or else deny him admission this semester.

After this semester, Hershey would be considered free to register where he pleases.

Playing against Hershey last night, the Chaffey basketball team lost to Fullerton J. C., 32-30.

Basketball Scores

Nebraska, 52; Oklahoma, 42.
Temple, 43; Pittsburgh, 41.
City College of New York, 37; Fordham, 35.
Syracuse, 36; Army, 31.
Navy, 51; William & Mary, 20.

Outfielder Hoag Latest Of New York Yankee Holdouts

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—New York Yankee officials, engaged in Yankee wrestling bouts with some of their super-stars, will now learn if they have another dissatisfied player on their hands.

Myrl Hoag, regular left fielder, had the best season of his career last year and was "rewarded" with a contract calling for the same as in 1937.

Joe Di Maggio asked for an increase of 166 per cent and threatens to stay home and wash dishes unless favored with a 100 per cent boost. Lou Gehrig is putting for a mere 15 per cent "up" of his baseball contract.

How Di Maggio played Di Maggio in practically all departments in the world series and was the third leading hitter on both sides, is making less noise in his salary demands than an oyster taking an afternoon nap.

The "silent man" of the Yankee

squad, wintering in Sacramento, is going to carry his troubles to spring training headquarters in Florida. Then he'll try to conquer his bad luck by work last season deserves better recognition.

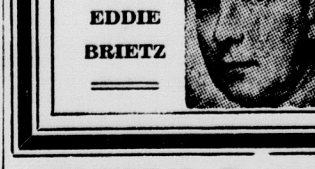
"I'm certain everything will come out all right," he said. "I'm not complaining but naturally I don't expect to play for the same money I got last year."

Privately Hoag would like to know what a fellow has to do to get a raise in pay. He hit .301 last season and over .300 in the world series. Only Tony Lazzeri of his own team and Joe Moore of the Giants topped him at the plate.

Hoag's salary is a matter of conjecture but guesses believed to be fairly accurate place it around \$10,000. Di Maggio hauled down \$15,000 and wants those figures at least doubled.

SPORTS Roundup

—By—
EDDIE BRIETZ



NEW YORK. (P)—The venerable Amos Alonzo Stagg holed in at Lake Worth, Fla., for a time, but swore it wasn't to escape the "rigors" of the California climate. The Yanks have laid the groundwork for another home run crew by shortening the park of their new Kansas City farm.

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POLICE SEEK TWO BOYS IN BURGLARY

Two boys were sought today for questioning in connection with burglary of J. A. Fitzgerald's home at 1607 South Sycamore street last night.

The boys were seen prowling in the neighborhood about 7 p. m., and the burglary occurred some time between then and 10:20 o'clock, Fitzgerald indicated. Loot included a \$30 radio and \$1.80 in change.

Fitzgerald's home was entered by breaking a small glass panel in the front door with the head of a golf club, police learned.

After the burglary had been discovered, they questioned two Los Angeles men—John Simonin and Victor Vogt—who were asleep in a car on Main street a block away, and learned two youths had been lurking around the neighborhood, possibly waiting for the Fitzgeralds to leave.

Simonin and Vogt told officers they had two flat tires and no money to fix them, and that they planned to sleep until daylight when they would repair the tires themselves. They said one of the two suspicious youths had approached their car and asked them several questions earlier in the evening.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB



This column again calls attention to the Twelfth California congressional district Townsend mass meeting being held in the Bailey school auditorium, Comstock and Bailey streets, Whittier, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Captain Russell R. Hand, Townsend movement supervisor in the 11 Southern California congressional districts will be the chief speaker, and Madame Mamie Stark, accompanied by Evangeline Burnham, of Los Angeles will furnish music. Rumors are current that announcements of political importance may be made at this meeting.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend arrived at his home in Long Beach late last evening after a stay of a week in Oregon where he was looking after Townsend interests. It was while the doctor was in Portland that the news came to him of his having been sentenced by the United States Court of Appeals to 30 days in jail plus a \$100 fine. It now seems likely that the Townsend leader will not appeal to the supreme court but will serve the sentence meted out because of his

walkout of the Townsend congressional investigation committee hearings. The Townsend leader plans to spend the time spent in jail in writing articles for the Townsend movement. He is scheduled to address a mass meeting being held in his honor in the Municipal auditorium of Long Beach next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Plummer Bruns, Santa Ana city councilman and well known hardware merchant of this city was among the speakers last Monday evening who addressed the National Hardware Convention of Independent Merchants being held in the Shrine auditorium, Los Angeles. Merchants from all over the nation have been in attendance at the convention which is holding its closing session tonight. Mr. Bruns talked on the subject, "The Consumer, Your Boss." He placed special stress on the need of consumer buying power being augmented beyond that now existing. Mr. Bruns is a member of Santa Ana club No. 3 which is meeting at 7:30 tonight in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street.

YOUTH MOVE GIVES TRAINING

Professional and vocational training in nine distinct lines of activity are available to young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 years in the Orange county division of the National Youth administration, according to Director M. E. Barnhill.

The most recently organized unit is the citrus culture and pest control project which is county-wide in scope. This work is directly under the supervision of the department of agriculture in Santa Ana.

Two nursery schools are maintained, one at Orange and the other at Santa Ana, in which the project workers learn while serving their communities, as in all NYA activities.

Other groups are engaged in the manufacture of toys. Their products are turned over to the toy library.

The sewing project trains girls in making garments, rugs, quilts and other drygoods. Their products are turned over to needy Mexican families in Santa Ana.

Instruction is given on the improvement of public grounds, including school yards and parks. This field of work offers training in caring for nursery stock and kindred subjects.

NYA members interested in office work may become clerical assistants at government agencies and schools.

A similar activity is training in office procedure at the California Employment service headquarters. Librarian assistants are furnished by the NYA to various

schools and libraries throughout the county.

Persons with musical talent are also offered the opportunity to enter the National Youth administration orchestra and band.

Dr. Knopf Speaks At Meeting

A record crowd of over 400 persons were present last night at the First Methodist Episcopal church to hear Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf of U. S. C. who gave the address for the first Church night program.

Study classes also held sessions during the evening and an assembly hour for children was led by Miss Lenore Tompkin who conducted a song fest for the youngsters. Musical fellowship moments were led by Halstead McCormack and Mrs. Esther Vogt Gordon.

Dinner was served by the Friendly Circle club and Mrs. F. R. Schweitzer was general chairman in charge of the dinner.

F. R.'s Secretary Recovers Diamond

BOSTON. (AP)—Miss Marguerite Lehman, personal secretary of President Roosevelt, today was again in possession of a ring set with two diamonds and two pearls, the Christmas gift of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, which was stolen in Boston, Dec. 27.

RAILROADS GET LINE ON SUCCESS

It takes the farm bureau to tell the railroads how to make money—

Vigorously protesting against increased freight rates "at the expense of California farmers," a brief filed before the interstate commerce commission by the California farm bureau federation presents an extensive list of other places the railroads might increase revenues. Secretary C. J. Marks of the Orange county bureau revealed today.

Suggesting consolidation and co-ordination of its service as a solution, the state farm bureau argued that an increase of 15 cents per 100 pounds, as proposed for fruit and vegetables, would cripple agriculture in this state.

"The condition of the rail carriers may be bad, but so is the condition of California agriculture," the brief said. "We are not convinced you can help one at the expense of the other. On the other hand we believe that any material addition in the way of increased freight charges will so reduce the shipments of both fruit and vegetables as to result in very distinct loss in revenue to both shippers and carriers."

Solution for the railroad companies' problem was suggested by the farm bureau as coming only through "the abandonment of unprofitable lines, coordination of service on the remaining lines and at their terminal facilities, consolidation, the elimination of useless and wasteful circuitous hauls, elimination of duplicate service between competitive points, reorganization of financial structures and payment of no more than reasonable compensation for services rendered."

PLAN SURVEY OF INSURANCE LAW

A survey of the practical application of the state compensation insurance law has been launched locally by the Orange county farm bureau. It was announced today.

Soliciting complaints and suggestions from farmers here, the county bureau is cooperating in a statewide farm bureau survey aimed at finding abuses of the law and providing constructive ideas for its revision.

War Bombing Claimed Poor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Because of the poor aim shown, results of aerial bombing in the Spanish war should be "more encouraging than discouraging to peaceful peoples."

This is the opinion of Capt. Liddell Hart, well known student of military science.

"Higher speed in the air has offset the improvement of bomb sights and diminished the accuracy of bombing, owing to the fact that the bomb has to be released before the aircraft is over its target," he declared.

LEAGUE TO ASSIST MOTHERS

Hospitalization and care for needy prospective mothers not eligible for county aid will be furnished by the Santa Ana Assistance league through the endowment of a maternity bed at Santa Ana Valley hospital, the league said today.

Two patients already have occupied the endowed bed since the League's action, Mrs. Mortimer Plumb announced for the organization today.

"The latest and most improved hospital equipment will be at the disposal of mother and baby," Mrs. Plumb said. "An incubator, resuscitator and gas machine stand ready in case of need. Bed necklaces are used on infants for identification. A birth certificate is provided with mother's thumbprint and the baby's footprint. Both mother and child will have the care of registered nurses."

The Santa Ana Valley hospital was chosen for the endowment, the League said, "because it was felt this hospital had been so closely identified with Santa Ana's progress. It has long been one of the city's leading institutions, having been originally financed by the citizens of the community and sponsored by many prominent doctors."

Mr. Whitley is correct. For sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. Remember: The men who know tobacco best smoke Luckies 2 to 1.

MRS. L. JAMES DIES AT 69

Mrs. Laura M. James, 69, died at her residence, 510 East Sixth street, Santa Ana this morning following a brief illness. A resident of Orange county for 66 years she made her home in Santa Ana for 26 years.

Mrs. James led an active life and was past noble grand of Westminster Rebekah lodge, a member of the Santa Ana Woman's club, and devoted much time for years to private charity work. Her father crossed the plains in a covered wagon in 1852 and settled in the Coos bay region of Oregon where Mrs. James was born. Mrs. Fannie Smith, a sister of Mrs. James, still lives on the original land grant there.

Mrs. James is survived by her son, William R. James of this city, a daughter and grandson, Mrs. Frank Wharton and James Wharton of Laguna Beach; a sister, Mrs. Flora Turner of Greenfield, Cal., and two sisters in Oregon, Mrs. Iowa Smith of Gander, and Mrs. Fannie Smith of Marshfield.

AUTOS MISS 15TH DEATH BY WHISKER

Death barely missed striking its 15th blow of the year in Orange county traffic last night, but it nevertheless brought tragedy to one Brea home.

Elmer Hough, 26, 209 West Ash street, Brea, died in the Pomona Valley hospital last night of injuries sustained when his car crashed over an embankment in Brea canyon just across the Orange county line.

The crash also injured William B. Hacker, 39, 213 West Ash street, Brea, one of Hough's two companions. The other, Lester Fallon, 22, Oswego, Ore., was unhurt.

Hough died of a broken neck and internal injuries, physicians said, after his car had plunged over the bank, crashed through a barbed-wire fence and come to rest 75 feet from the highway.

The Brea youth was a brother of Al Hough, Brea Pacific Electric agent.

ALFALFA CROP WARNING SENT

Warning farmers against a prospective "damaging surplus" of alfalfa this year, officials of the state farm bureau's region No. 1, today suggested that other crops be planted.

Acreage planted last year amounted to 399,356 in the southern region, and officials expected an increase of 52,000 acres this year. This trend, it was pointed out, will be accompanied by a decrease in the number of dairy cattle, and demand for alfalfa consequently is expected to be lessened.

Orange county, it was estimated, planted 4500 acres of alfalfa last year, and farmers here had planned an increase of 500 acres during the coming season.

It was Too Much When Husband Charged Taxi Fare

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The last straw that broke her 43-year marriage, Mrs. Elsie Pearl Minser complained, was when her husband charged her taxi fare for driving her to work. She was granted a divorce from William E. Minser, who offered no defense in court.

Anaheim Man Held On Morals Charge

Charged with committing a statutory morals offense against a 15-year-old Anaheim high school girl, Claude Guest, 33, South Philadelphia street, Anaheim, was booked in Orange county jail today following his arraignment in Anaheim police court.

Preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a. m. Monday and Judge Frank Tausch set bail at \$1000.

Guest was arrested yesterday on a complaint signed by the girl's mother.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

EGYPT—Royal wedding in the hand of the Pharaoh. King Farouk and beautiful bride are acclaimed by multitudes in Cairo.

WYOMING—Elk on relief. Vast herds, stranded without food by heavy wintry snows, are few and far between.

TAMPA—Pirates in Florida—but it's only Gasparilla, and city takes day off to celebrate in spectacular style.

AVIATION—Britain tests a liner of the sky—at Southampton, the first of a fleet of mighty passenger planes takes off for trial flight.

FASHIONS—Let down your hair, girls. It must be done up the art way now. "In Old Chicago" inspires a new trend in stylish coiffures.

HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT—Jane Withers, petite star of the Century-Fox, has trying time at outdoor luncheon with a deer and dog for guests.

ALONG BROADWAY—Classic ballet goes hot on the Great White Way as the shag, truckin' and Big Apple invade the theater in a riot of rhythm.

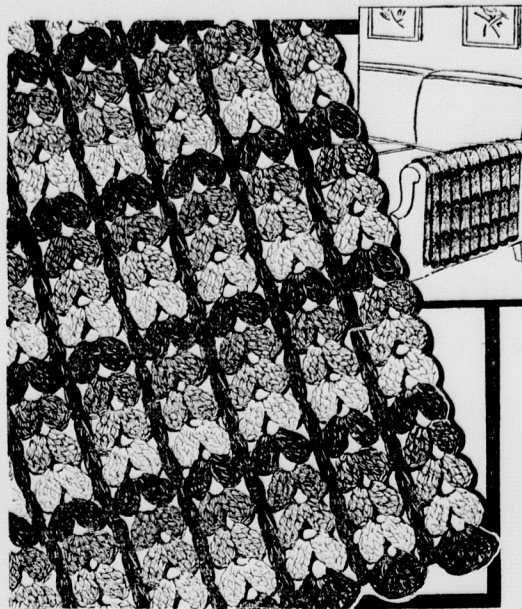
NEWSLETTER—Our Yankee Doodle scholar, Lew Lipton of the skis, does the boards for a try at this slithering sport, and he slashes bootful on his face.

MT. HOOD—Movie tone finds a heart-warming sport—training of St. Bernard dogs for heroic rescue work in the mountains.

PARIS—Trotting classic thrills turf fans at Vincennes track as American horse, DeSota, wins 200,000-franc race by a nose.

WISCONSIN—Blizzards mean nothing to iceboating enthusiasts as they match their craft in Northwest Regatta at Madison.

Color-Economy-in Heirloom Afghan



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Afghan Is Easy - Just Worked Back and Forth in One Piece

PATTERN 6040

Economy that you'll enjoy... a colorful afghan that takes only about half as much wool as you usually need for one this size! And there's economy of labor, too, for with a large hook and 4-fold German yarn this jiffy crochet works up quickly into a fluffy, warm afghan. It's glorious in three shades with a dark color or in scraps. In pattern 6040 you will find directions for making the afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

BEET LABOR WARNED TO REGISTER

Complete records of all labor employed by Orange county sugar beet growers are required under the Jones-Costigan act before subsidies will be paid, farmers here were warned by the county farm bureau today.

The act gives power to the secretary of agriculture to set "fair and reasonable wage requirements" before subsidies are paid, and subsidies also may be refused if labor employed does not comply with state wage requirements.

V. C. Heil, Smeltzer, chairman of the farm bureau beet department, indicated many former bean growers plan to raise sugar beets this year in an attempt to cut down over-production of beans.

Missionaries Talk On Borneo Tonight

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Mow, returned missionaries from Borneo, will speak at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, South Main and Bishop streets, tonight at 7:30 p. m. They will tell of their experiences among "The Wild Men of Borneo."

Those attending are asked to bring bright colored beads and Biblical picture calendars as these are valuable to the missionaries in their work. The public is invited.

"Something to Crow About!"

The Western Giant SILENT GRIP

America's Most Beautiful Tire New • Different • Safer • Silent With White or Black Sidewalls

TIME changes everything. Advanced motor car design demands NEW tire design... That's why we have developed the Western Giant Silent Grip. Years ahead in modern design, with definite changes in formulae and construction, this new tire achieves amazing improvement in riding, steering, safety AND noise elimination.

These 12 Big Features Make The Western Giant Silent Grip Today's Most Amazing Value

- 1—Noiseless
- 2—Easier Riding
- 3—Finger Tip Steering
- 4—Wet Weather Safety
- 5—Quicker Stops and Starts
- 6—Self Cleaning Tread Grooves
- 7—Dual-Texture Tread and Sidewalls
- 8—Safety Construction
- 9—Streamline Smartness
- 10—Longer Lasting
- 11—Increases Gas Mileage
- 12—Greater Economy

Ask at "Western Auto" for proof of these 12 Points of Superiority that give you longer, safer mileage and greater riding ease—Ask for prices—you'll find them LOWER than so-called standard brand tires of conventional design!

11 other Greater Value Western Giants

Regardless of how much more you pay elsewhere, you won't get better tires than Western Giants.

Eleven types from which to choose—for car, truck, bus or tractor—and each is the outstanding value in its class. Compare the quality—the guarantee—the service—and the price... you'll find that "WESTERN AUTO" offers... the most for your money!

ASK FOR LOW PRICES

Everything for Your Car at a Saving!

The West's Best Buys in BATTERIES

Super Power Western Giant GUARANTEED THREE YEARS
Super power, super service, longer life. All rubber case. Power-Plus under cover cell connectors. With Old Battery 6 Volt \$9.45 6 Volt 57 Plate \$10.25

Super Power Wizard GUARANTEED TWO YEARS
Super quality. Quick starting, long life, plenty of reserve power. All rubber case. Port Orford cedar separators. \$6.20 to \$10.20

THE WASCO GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS
A good low-priced battery... powerful, long lasting, all new material. Genuine Elco case, large plates. According to Car \$4.95 to \$11.95 With Old Battery

THE W.S. 1-13 GUAR. 12 MONTHS
A big value guaranteed all new material. Perfect for light car service. Other Batteries as low as \$2.45 With Old Battery

Slightly higher in some localities because of freight.

SAVE with SAFETY at Western Auto Supply Co.

More than 200 Stores in the West
Phone 1952 202 N. Main CORNER 2nd St. L.A. 9-2-10

at these Low OIL Prices

PENN SUPREME Our Finest 100% Pure Pennsylvania Per Gallon 64¢ In 5 Gallon Lots

The cream of Pennsylvania's oil crop. De-Waxed. Specially Filtered. Double Distilled. Equal to 35¢ quart oil.

Wear-Well Oil 100% Pure Pennsylvania Per Gallon 55¢ In 5 Gallon Lots

Thoroughly proven... 100% pure Pennsylvania oil... Safe, low-cost lubrication.

LONG-RUN FINEST WESTERN OIL Per Gallon 31¢ In 5 Gal. Lots

Simply can't be beaten because of freight.

HE SEES WHO BUYS WHAT TOBACCO

Like so many other independent experts, Bill Whitley, Tobacco Auctioneer of Henderson, N. C., smokes Luckies

WILLIAM D. (BILL) WHITLEY sold over 15 million pounds of tobacco last year. It's easy to see that he's an expert who knows tobacco.

So it's important to you when he says... "At 14 different markets in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky, I've seen Luckies buy the best tobacco. I figure it's good tobacco that makes a good smoke. So my own cigarette is Lucky Strike!"

"I've noticed, too, that independent buyers, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer, smoke Luckies more than any other brand."

Mr. Whitley is correct. For sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. Remember: The men who know tobacco best smoke Luckies 2 to 1.

Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Copyright 1938, The American Tobacco Company

FINLEY ON LIMB; SAW BUZZING OVERTIME

WEST HOLDS
ACES FIRMER
THAN EVERTaken Year to Bring
Well-Known ShowdownBy FRANK ORR
No matter how you slice it, Santa Ana's Supervisor Steele Finley is A and somebody's working overtime on the saw.

The great wonder is that it's taken a year for a showdown to be called, and that Supervisor N. E. West, a peppery little guy who may get kicked out of office any day now, far out on the well-known limb, holds the aces more firmly than ever.

Finley's one bit of power in county government was his supervision over the welfare department, which, as it turned out, wasn't such a much anyway. Take that away from him, and the Santa Ana supervisor will just be filling a chair.

GOES BACK YEAR

Really, it wasn't Finley's department anyway. It goes back to last year, when the "new deal" boys were out to lop off heads in county government. Byron Curry, Nat Neff and Dr. F. W. Slabaugh were scheduled for the guillotine. Finley had a candidate for purchasing agent, to take over Slabaugh's job. He may have been given the impression that it was a fine idea, and that if he would move Jack Snow's approval for welfare director, his man would be oked for purchasing agent.

Finley followed along, but apparently got left when West put a potential opponent, Gene Fendlen, in Slabaugh's job. That gave West the welfare director and the purchasing agent, and saw Finley holding a flock of ducks, treys and fours.

SNOW HAS TROUBLE

Snow has had his troubles, right along with Finley. Lots of Finley's Townsend supporters, who elected him, are mad because they haven't been given jobs at the public trough. Outside of Walter Robb, a Finley opponent in the primaries, and the daughter of J. A. Cranston, another erstwhile opponent, few of the henchmen have been cared for. Others have merely got on the jury list, which isn't much and which doesn't take a supervisor's recommendation anyway.

But with all the supervisors beaming upon a department they created, Snow has been stuck with several henchmen. Every time the pressure gets tough on a supervisor, he'll shoot the pal's daughter or cousin or wife's nephew over to the welfare department. Sometimes Snow has to put them to work. And getting a tough job done with a few political wheel-horses neighing at every turn is a problem.

COME TO SHOWDOWN

It's come to the point where Snow figures he'll handle the department by himself or not at all. If supervisors are going to be continually sticking their beaks into his office, he'll move out. If not, he'll do the work as he sees it, put his own choices in the pivot

I Just
Found Out
About Tent City—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

But for two lone house trailers parked at one end, a quarter-mile stretch of ground running from 101 highway to the ocean just south of Huntington Beach would have been the picture of desolation today.

If the trailers were hauled away and brought back some Saturday three months from now, however, they wouldn't be able to crowd their way into the now-deserted ground, operated year-around under the impressive title, Huntington Beach Municipal Tent City.

"Tent city" is getting to be a misnomer, though, since majority of summer visitors come in trailers. This year Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Killian, caretakers, expect an even bigger percentage of trailers, because the fad was just well under way last season.

Each of the two trailers now on hand at the camp tells a story of its own, and in many ways they're both typical of the camp. One belongs to a school teacher, has been left there all winter. She comes down nearly every week-end, basks in the sun when it's shining.

She first came to the camp three years ago for her health—had a hip injury and couldn't walk, so she sunbathed most of the summer. By the time school began, she was nearly well, and now she comes back every chance she gets.

The other trailer was moved in a fortnight ago, will remain all summer. Its owner stayed all summer last year, too, but that was in a tent. He's "graduated" and the Killians are expecting a lot of their former tenters to have graduated to trailers by this summer.

Trailers are parked on a big driveway, tents pitched in the sand between there and the ocean. Tenting guests can put their tents as close to the water as they want, within reason, though they nearly always question the caretakers to make sure they won't be overtaken by high tide.

Record day at the tent city-trailer camp was once last summer when 325 outfits were squeezed in, though that's crowding more than usual.

Run by the city council under its beach department, the tent city is more of a crowd-drawer than a profit-maker. Space is rented for \$3 a week, \$12 a month, and the camp is full nearly all summer.

Most of the guests are families, and a third of them stay all summer. Caretakers counted 2500 registrations last year, which means well over 10,000 people stayed there at one time or another, since jobs, and all will be well from his standpoint.

That's what caused this week's showdown, held over a week while Finley, Mitchell and Riley worry. Snow probably will get his way, Finley won't get his, and that's that.

But nobody hears West complaining, and it isn't because he's worrying about his trial. He knows who cuts the ice in the welfare department.

STATE PICNIC
DATES SET

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—C. H. Parsons, secretary of the federated state societies announced the following state picnics.

Feb. 12—Wisconsin, at Sycamore Grove park.

Feb. 13—Colorado, at Sycamore Grove park.

Feb. 19—Minnesota, at Sycamore Grove park.

Feb. 20—Ohio, at Sycamore Grove park.

Feb. 22—Montana, at Sycamore Grove park. If rains, delayed one week.

Feb. 26—Iowa at Lincoln park. If rains, delayed one week.

Feb. 27—Indiana, at Sycamore Grove park.

March 6—Wyoming, Sycamore Grove park.

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NYA SERVICE
LIBERALIZED
FOR YOUTH

Expulsion from the Orange County National Youth Administration threatens all inefficient project workers as soon as the present membership roll of 180 reaches the quota of 200, according to Director M. E. Barnhill.

At the same time the service here is now liberalized to include in the eligibility lists youths coming from families earning less than the lowest WPA wage prevalent in the county. Furthermore, the time limit of three years' residence in the state before a person can enter the NYA has been removed.

WEEDING OUT

"We can now make a more careful selection of the young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25," Barnhill explained today, "and those not taking advantage of the training we are offering them toward future employability will be weeded out as soon as we reach our quota."

By admitting youths from so-called "borderline families," the quota should soon be filled, it is believed. Heretofore only those youths from families receiving state relief compensation were admitted to membership.

STIPULATION CHANGED

The stipulation that a person should live in California at least three years before he could gain membership in the NYA has been changed. Barnhill relates the NYA is financed by federal money and is therefore open to any citizen of the United States regardless of what state in the union he is considered to reside in.

XMAS SAVING
STARTS EARLY

Merry Christmas! Yes we know this is February. We mean Merry Christmas, 1938.

It will be a Merry Christmas, if the amount of holiday money spent is any indication. L. M. Giannini, president of the Bank of America, said today, because 30 per cent more people have joined the bank's Christmas saving clubs this year.

Indications are, he said, that when disbursement of the fund is made by the bank next Dec. 1, approximately \$12,000,000 in accumulated deposits, plus interest, will be distributed to more than 200,000 Christmas club members throughout the state. This will be an increase of \$2,500,000 over last year's disbursement.

Series of Talks
By Missionary

Tonight and every evening next week except Saturday, Rev. "Bud" Martin will preach at 7:30 at the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church at North Broadway and Eighth streets. Tomorrow night has been designated as Young People's night and preliminaries to the preaching will be conducted by the high school and college groups in the church, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. C. M. Aker.

GAS FIRM LOOKS BACK 25 YEARS

By GEORGE COVERDALE

Two wagons and a pair of horses composed half the transportation equipment of the Santa Ana Southern Counties Gas company back in 1913 when the 25-year franchise that expired this week was drawn up.

Today, the Santa Ana division of the company alone employs 66 units of automotive equipment. But that's only a small part of the story concerning the progress of the company which this week entered into another franchise agreement with the city of Santa Ana.

Growth of this community and increase in demand for gas is exemplified in equipment required then and now.

Gas production and storage facilities in 1911, two years before the signing of the old franchise, were limited to two small generators and four gas storage holders, total capacity of which was approximately 100,000 cubic feet.

Today, the gas distributing system possesses an almost unlimited supply of natural gas from 33 of the state's 40 production centers; and natural gas storage capacity in Santa Ana totals 3,300,000 cubic feet.

Capacity of distribution facilities during earlier years as compared with the present is shown in a difference of 534,000,000 cubic feet between domestic gas consumption in 1911 and 1937.

"During the month of January, 1914," Fred Merker, local manager of the company said, "the Orange county district of the organization consumed 12,390,000 cubic feet of gas; while on a single day in January, 1937, the demand for the district was 15,855,000 cubic feet."

P.-T. A. LISTS
EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAMS

Emphasizing the growing importance of radio education, Mrs. James W. Logan, 701 South Sycamore street, local Parent-Teacher association official, today presented a digested list of educational broadcasts.

The list was taken from the California Parent-Teacher magazine in which Mrs. R. W. Marvin, state P.-T. A. radio chairman, outlined various educational broadcasts. It includes:

National Parent-Teacher radio forum, 1:30-2 p. m. Wednesdays; NBC blue network; California congress programs, 1-1:15 p. m. KHR, National farm and home hour, 12:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, NBC blue network; Brave New World, 7:30 p. m. Monday, CBS; Fun in Music, 11 a. m. Tuesday, NBC red network; Story of Industry, 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, CBS.

Your Health, 11 a. m. Wednesday, NBC red network; Our American Schools, 3 p. m. Wednesday, NBC red network; Standard school broadcast, 11:45 a. m. Thursdays, NBC red network; America's Town Meeting of the Air, 6:30 p. m. Thursdays, NBC blue network; Standard symphony hour, 8:15 p. m. Thursdays, NBC red network.

Music appreciation, 11 a. m. Fridays, NBC red and blue networks; Education in the News, 3:30 p. m. Fridays, NBC red network; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, 8 a. m. Saturdays, CBS.

Half of 3-Cent
Stamp Won't Sell
As U. S. Postage

One and one-half multiplied by two is three, but fifty per cent of three equals nothing.

Local postal patrons using scissors on their postage stamps soon learn this, much to their grief according to Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith who has seen examples of it at the local postoffice.

Occasionally a customer strikes upon the idea of cutting a three-cent stamp in half, the purpose being to make several one and one-half cent stamps out of a single three.

It won't work, says Smith, who adds that a pair of one and one-half cent stamps are recognized by his office as 3-cent postage being stamped in half, the purpose being to make several one and one-half cent stamps out of a single three.

Teacher Wins
Writing Honors

Orchids to Miss Lota Blythe, who not only teaches English, but writes it.

Miss Blythe, on the staff of the Santa Ana High school English department, has had another article accepted by the Sierra Educational News magazine, it was announced today. The magazine is the California Teachers' association publication. Her first group of articles ran there a year ago.

Her latest article appeared in the "English Journal" and was the first of a projected series of round table discussions. Miss Blythe's subject was "What Would You Have Said?"

Silk Stocking 'Runs' Whipped



Junior College Coeds need no longer include in their budget that extra pair of silk stockings because the pair or pairs they boast are likely to last for some time due to the vigilance of the college custodian.

By DELPHA WOLLERT

The very latest precautions in safe-guarding silk stockings are being taken today at Santa Ana Junior college.

Coeds, office secretaries, and women instructors no longer need fear unwanted "runs" and frayed snags, at least, not from swivel chairs, library tables or lecture room chairs.

Charles Milner, custodian at the college, has taken a hand in carrying out this campaign against silk stocking annoyances.

It is all so simple that the cus-

todian wonders why some enterprising person hasn't thought of it before.

Milner solves the problem with common, every-day sandpaper. He is making the rounds of the college smoothing off all rough edges he finds on the furniture that may be sat upon. The library equipment was the first to feel the effects of the campaign and much to the custodian's satisfaction fewer reports have come into headquarters about this and that pair of silk stockings being ruined by runs.

CIVIL SERVICE
POINTS ADVICE

Persons wishing to take the state civil service examination in Los Angeles, Feb. 25, for positions of sealers of weights and measures and deputy sealers must file their applications with the state director of agriculture by Feb. 15, according to D. W. Tubbs, Orange county sealer of weights and measures.

Each applicant must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of California, and shall have passed his twenty-first birthday. Further particulars may be obtained at Tubbs' office.

Padua Players
To Appear Here

Padua Hills Players will appear in Santa Ana March 1 at the Willard auditorium at 8 p. m. with one of their colorful programs of dancing and music.

The group is being brought here under the auspices of Wrycende Maegden, local business girls' organization.

AVOCADO
HARVEST ON

Southern California's avocado harvest swung into high gear this month, with virtually a third of the crop harvested. Almost as many were picked during January as in the preceding three months combined, the Calavo Growers of California reported.

A total of 202,000 boxes have been packed during the quarter, 95,000 of which were handled during January. The Pueblos are now almost completely harvested. The Puerte will be virtually the only variety to move during this and next month.

February's outlook, the exchange said, is for about 120,000 packed boxes to move through the cooperative. The price is expected to hold up despite the bumper crop, because of increased advertising and sales promotions.

Business Girls
To Attend Meet

Business girls' clubs of Southern California will hold their annual mid-winter conference in Los Angeles next week-end.

REDEMPTION
OF POSTAGE
PROFITABLE

Santa Ana postal patrons save more than a thousand dollars annually on 100,000 postcards and stamped envelopes they turn back to the local postoffice for redemption.

These cards and envelopes are from thrifty individuals and business firms who for one reason or another decide not to mail them. Perhaps a letter is mis-addressed, or maybe a pen blotched ink on a postcard, and the writer decided on a fresh, new one. Maybe a business firm printed advertisements on more cards than were mailed.

EASIEST WAY

The easy thing to do with the spoiled cards and envelopes would be to throw them in the wastebasket, and that's what many Santa Ana persons do, according to Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith.

To those patrons who do not, Uncle Sam later pays three quarters of a cent for each penny postcard brought back to the office and postage value on all stamped envelopes received.

RULES FOR RE-SALE

Several simple rules govern the re-sale value of these items.

Firstly, the original purchaser must apply for the rebate. Secondly, envelopes and cards must be uncancelled, and finally the stamp together with at least half the paper it is printed on must be presented in one piece.

Life
In These U. S.Here's Another of Those
Relationship Puzzles:
She Gets Her Name BackSTATUS QUA
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Mrs. Edith A. Kaser, 35, who was born Edith A. Newcomer, will become Edith A. Newcomer again.

She has obtained a license to marry Floyd Newcomer, 50, no relation.

IT'S A DRAW

CHERAW, S. C.—Nine hundred votes were cast in an election here, yet nothing was decided.

The two candidates for warden, J. Lewis Hill and W. Joyce Baker, each received 450 votes.

Another election was ordered.

THE TRUTH HURTS

ST. PAUL — George Murphy, who pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving, was very frank when Judge John Finehout asked him why he didn't have a driver's license.

"Because," Murphy explained, "I was arrested in 1934 for drunken driving and my license was taken away."

Thirty days in jail without option of a fine was the judge's answer.

SUIT-SEEKER

PORTLAND, Ore.—Patrolman E. W. Ferguson is looking for a man in a new suit.

It was stolen from Ferguson.

Miss Genevieve Humiston, advisor of Wrycende Maegden local business girls' club, will attend from this city, also Miss Jean Ema, president of the local club, and Miss Imogene McCauley, member from Santa Ana.

BILTMORE BOWL

FREE PARKING

Biltmore Hotel
DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

DINING AND DANCING
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NITELY

JIMMIE GRIER'S FAMOUS
BILTMORE BOWL BAND

DINNER \$1.50 COVER \$1.00
Sat. Cov. \$1.50

COCKTAILS QUALITY for a QUARTER
(ALWAYS 68° COOL)

Switch
TO
DODGE and
Save Money!

**IN RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF
OUR BELOVED LEADER AND
FRIEND, HARVEY S. FIRESTONE, OUR
STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY ELEVENTH.**

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
First and Main
Santa Ana

Three Events Compliment Visitor

The visit of Mrs. L. M. Bannerman of Alberta, Canada, to Southern California this winter is being made especially enjoyable, since she has been the honored guest at three charming affairs, the latest of which was a party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frederick W. Dean in her home, 1103 Louise street.

First of a series of delightful affairs planned for the ensuing months, the party took the form of a dessert course. Mrs. Dean served spring flowers for her decorations, centering her small card tables with crystal and brass bud vases holding bright blossoms.

The tables were spread with lovely pastel linens and for the dessert course Mrs. Dean served ices molded in the forms of various flowers. One table of pickup sticks and four of bridge were in play during the afternoon.

Daintily wrapped linen handkerchiefs were awarded as prizes at each table. Winners were Mrs. C. E. Hayes, Mrs. Ed Oppen, Mrs. Ernest Ashland, Mrs. Kenneth King of Orange, and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard.

Guests invited for the afternoon were Mrs. M. Bannerman, Harry Fink, Sam Fink, Ed Oppen, George Lippincott, Richard Martin, Luther Davidson, Kenneth King, Ray Echols, E. U. Farmer, Earl Frevert, Fred Sanford, Lloyd Arthur, John J. Vernon, Alvin Bohrs, W. J. Chase, C. E. Hayes, Lloyd Hubbard, Ernest Ashland, and W. J. Hammond.

Since Mrs. Russell Crouse is a sister of Mrs. Bannerman, who is wintering with her mother, Mrs. Flora Roche in Long Beach, it was most appropriate that the first two parties be hosted by her. Mrs. Crouse entertained with a dessert bridge for four tables on Tuesday afternoon in her home, 2333 Bush street.

Pretty spring flowers were from the gardens of Mrs. F. W. Dean, and a Valentine motif was employed in the dining room. Small card tables held bright red hearts in graduated sizes, and red hearts served as candlesticks for the low red tapers. A red basket filled with white stocks added to the pretty effect.

Auction was played during the afternoon and Mrs. Sam Fink won high score. Mrs. Ed Oppen second, and Mrs. Kenneth King low and traveling. Other guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Nalle, Mrs. G. Mortensen of Long Beach, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. C. Russell, Mrs. Harry Fink, Mrs. Leslie Pearson, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Lippincott, Mrs. Echols and Mrs. Ashland.

Mrs. Crouse was also hostess last Thursday at a luncheon, entertaining at the intimate affair Mrs. Bannerman, Mrs. Flora Roche, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Fink, Mrs. Annis, all of Long Beach.

W.C.T.U. HAS ANNUAL FRANCES WILLARD DAY

Annual Frances Willard day was observed by members of the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. during a meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Thea Winbiger, 207 East Ninth street. The yearly session is held in the Winbiger home as a compliment to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, who was a cousin to Miss Willard.

Mrs. Effie Means, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. R. H. McArthur led the devotional period. Mrs. Winbiger was program chairman for the day, assisted by Mrs. Jessie Burns Steward. A special musical selection was "Crossing the Bar" sung by Mrs. Cecil Willets, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Since the local junior high school was named for Miss Willard, it was most appropriate that pupils from that school should present part of the program. Included were a girls' chorus, directed by Esther Jean Davis, singing selections accompanied by Margaret Lockett and Maxine Hillyard.

Janice Winbiger, granddaughter of Mrs. Winbiger, gave some readings on the childhood of Miss Willard, and Robert Sullivan played a violin solo accompanied by his sister, Miss Elsie Sullivan. Mrs. Lola Dunham Grimm, county W. C. T. U. president, spoke on Miss Willard, as did Mrs. S. M. Davis and Miss Betty Corn. A trio composed of Mrs. Harry Hayes, Mrs. Jack Snow and Mrs. E. Owens was accompanied by Miss Lenore Tompkins in a number.

During the social hour, Mrs. C. E. Holman, wife of the new pastor of the First Methodist church, was introduced. Members and guests enjoyed tea served from a prettily appointed lace-covered table. Mrs. John Wehrly and Dr. Mabel Vance Tremaine poured. Children from Willard school enjoyed a social time in the yard, where refreshments were served.

MONTHLY BRIDGE
Regular monthly country club bridge party will be held tomorrow evening at the club starting at 8 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis as hosts and hostesses. Members may bring friends with them. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded at cards.

WHITE SHRINE
White Shrine members will meet in the Masonic temple at 8 p. m., Friday, Feb. 11, and will have as special guests the state championship drill team of the Tustin Pythian Sisters, led by Glen Cave.

SYCAMORE REBEKAHS
Sycamore Rebekahs will have their annual homecoming night on Saturday, Feb. 12, in the L. O. O. F. hall. The affair will begin at 8 p. m., and all members are urged to make a special effort to attend.

SHIRLEY'S NEW HAIRDRESS



A left part, with soft curls falling loosely over the right ear but tied back over the left ear, and a wispy curl at the part. These are features of Shirley Temple's new hairdress. This is the first time in her screen career the arrangement of her famous golden curls has been altered.

P.T.A. News

SPURGEON

A pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed by members of Spurgeon P.T.A. executive board on Tuesday when they were entertained in the home of Mrs. C. E. Fonden, 1228 South Broadway street.

Plans were completed for the regular February meeting, which will take the form of a Founders' day observance, and will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15. Mrs. Mary B. Robertson will speak on the history of P.T.A. work in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Frank D. Cory and Mrs. James Givens were appointed to serve on the nominating committee for new officers. Mrs. Charles Fonden was appointed chairman of the social committee for the Father's forum.

Arrangements were made for a program to be presented by the executive board on March 18, when members will enact a play called "Waiting for the Train," and will show motion pictures of school projects, taken by the teachers. Mrs. L. D. Spencer presided over the business session.

Present for the luncheon were Walter Egger, principal of Spurgeon, and the Mesdames Frank Cory, James Givens, L. D. Spencer, Paul Eby, R. E. Steinberger, V. H. Hupp, R. H. Huffman, James Mahoney, J. W. Logan, Robert Kirkhead, Thomas Smith, Guy T. Maties, Harley Neill, Alfred Knight, Edwin A. Baird, W. A. Blakey, M. E. Walcher and Mrs. Fonden.

LOWELL

Lowell P.T.A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium to be entertained by a musical play entitled "The Three Bears" which will be given by the kindergarten class, of which Miss Juanita Pico is teacher.

Mrs. R. P. Meares, fourth district Founders' day chairman, will talk on the meaning of Founders' day. All past presidents of the organization have been invited back to hear the talk and witness the candle lighting services to be held on this yearly occasion. Refreshments will be served by kindergarten mothers.

JOHN MUIR

The executive board met yesterday afternoon to make plans for the next regular meeting of the John Muir school P.T.A. which will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the school.

The first and second grades will entertain a program of numbers by their joint band and several solo numbers will be given as well. There will be a speaker for the afternoon, though his name has not been announced as yet. A celebration of P.T.A.'s Founders' day will also be held at this meeting.

A movie and entertainment will be sponsored by the John Muir school P.T.A. to be held at the school auditorium Feb. 18 at 7:30 p. m. "The Roosevelt Expedition Into Africa" and "Safety" will be the show. A special feature of the program of school talent and a candy sale will follow.

Proceeds from this benefit affair will go towards the book fund with which the P.T.A. is purchasing a group of books for the school library this year. Mrs. Lloyd Horal, publicity chairman for John Muir P.T.A., is in charge of ticket sales for the entertainment.

EDISON

A rummage sale will be sponsored Friday and Saturday by the Edison school P.T.A. to be held at 204 North Main street next to the Southern California Edison company.

Donations are needed for this sale and donors are asked to bring them to the school or call Mrs. Stewart Gibbs at 3783 R.

Mrs. Lawrence Brown will be in charge of the next regular meeting of the group the afternoon of Feb. 15.

Mother Singers

P.T.A. Mothersingers chorus practice will be held next Tuesday at the Lincoln school at 1:30 p. m. The practice time has been set earlier than usual as the group will sing later the same afternoon, at 4 p. m. before the Wilson school P.T.A. meeting.

S. A. COUNCIL

Elaborate plans for the fourth annual celebration of Founders' day are being formulated this week as members of the Santa Ana council, Parent-Teacher association are busily preparing details for the affair, scheduled for Feb. 25.

The celebration will begin with a dessert luncheon to be served in the educational building of the First Christian church at 1:30 p. m., followed by a musical program in the Colonial chapel. Mrs. W. R. Crawford will be the guest speaker at the luncheon, using as her subject, "What Founders' Day Means to Us."

Mrs. Crawford, formerly of Santa Ana, now lives in Fontana where she is active in P.T.A. work. She will also conduct the candle-lighting ceremony at the Colonial chapel later in the afternoon.

Past presidents of the Santa Ana council will be honored guests, and Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, the present head, is the 12th council president since its founding. Special guests also will be Mrs. Harry Drown, president of the Fourth district; Mrs. Robert Korff, incoming president of the district; and Mrs. J. J. Mills, Jr., past president of the Santa Ana council.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Mrs. Harry Becker at 1411 North Flower street by Wednesday, Feb. 23.

McKINLEY

Executive board members of the McKinley P.T.A. met Tuesday afternoon in the school dining room for a pot-luck luncheon followed by a social afternoon and business period.

Plans were made for McKinley's Founders' day celebration to be held in the school on Tuesday, Feb. 15, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Speakers for the day will be Mrs. B. B. Walbridge and Mrs. Walter Fine, who will later lead a candlelighting service.

Students of Miss Marjory Mathes and Mrs. Evangeline Stark will present a play, "Snow White." Third and fourth grade mothers will be hostesses.

Those who enjoyed the luncheon and afternoon of needlework and chatting were Mrs. Herbert Hildebrand, Mrs. Norman T. Franklin, Mrs. Ray Bullock, Mrs. Dale Ellett, Mrs. John State, Mrs. A. C. W. Stokes, Mrs. A. Garthe, Mrs. Sabar Bray, Mrs. Roy Kelchner, Mrs. E. L. Humphrey, Mrs. Elmer Christensen, Mrs. Cecil Wilson and Mrs. J. A. Gajekski.

ROOSEVELT

Founders' day will be observed by the Roosevelt P.T.A. next Tuesday, Feb. 15, during the regular meeting in the school at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, of Garden Grove, past district president, will be the speaker of the day.

A special feature of the day will be the presentation of a new United States flag to the school by the Sedgwick Women's Relief corps, No. 17. The ceremony will be presented for both parents and children at 2:45 p. m.

Third grade pupils directed by Miss Dena Rudolph will present a play, and Mrs. Homer Allen of Oklahoma will sing several selections. Past presidents of the association will be guests, and third grade mothers will be hostesses.

HOOVER

Hoover school P.T.A. adult study class met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus for a discussion of child development, taking up the phases of traits, love of beauty, knowledge of God, confidence and understanding.

The discussion was read by Mrs. John J. Vernon, P.T.A. president. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening to Mrs. Ed Howard, Mrs. Allison Honer, Mrs. Leon Lauderbach, Mrs. Don K. Hillyard, Mrs. E. H. Irwin and Mrs. E. D. Froese.

TRINITY GUILD

Ladies' guild of the Trinity Lutheran church at Sixth and Locoy streets will entertain at a benefit card party to be held at the church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Stork Shower Honors Mrs. Stoddard

Although last night was really the regular meeting date for members of Tau Delta Phi sorority, the customary session was changed to a merry little party to compliment Mrs. Palmer Stoddard (Maxine Decker), with a few added guests for the evening.

Mrs. Ernest Hill was joined by Miss Lucille Howell in entertaining the group in Mrs. Hill's home on McClay street. The two hostesses were aided by small Jerry Hill, son of the hostess, in greeting the guests at the door.

Guests were seated at prettily appointed tables for a dinner, which concluded with a dessert course of playing dainty pink and blue colors. Centering each table was a small vase holding pink sweet peas and white hyacinths, while nutcups were in the form of booties and napkins were folded and pinned to simulate diapers.

Many pretty layette gifts were presented to the guest of honor followed by a business session conducted by Mrs. Jack Rimel. Games of cootie provided merry entertainment during the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Douglas Perry for high score and to Mrs. George Berry for low.

Guests who gathered for the stork shower were Mrs. Robert U. Smith, Mrs. Jack Rimel, Mrs. Douglas Perry, Mrs. Forrest Bennett, Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew, Mrs. M. G. Perry, Mrs. Marie Catlett, Mrs. Claire McDuff and daughter Sally Ann, Mrs. John Van Dyke, Mrs. Howard Fitzgerald, Miss Evelyn Hunt, Miss Alberta Sanford, Mrs. George Berry and the two hostesses.

AUXILIARY IS INVITED TO LUNCHEON

Mrs. Al Kohler was hostess to members of the auxiliary to the International Typographical union on Tuesday evening, entertaining them in her Anaheim home for their monthly business session.

Since the local chapter has been invited by the Long Beach group to attend a luncheon on Feb. 21, the customary social evening will be postponed until next week. The luncheon will be at 12:30 p. m. in Houghton park, Long Beach.

Those present included the Mrs. Lillian Kerns, high and low in bridge by Mrs. Kate Sutton and Mrs. Florence Hawkenson, and high and low in five hundred by Mrs. Anna Scott and Mrs. Kate Perkins.

Present were Mrs. Minnie Squires and Mrs. Gladys McDonald of Orange, Mrs. Bessie Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Elizabeth Ray of Anaheim, and the Mesdames Helen Hillyard, Jean Tremble, Florence Hawkenson, Kate Sutton, Kate Perkins, Gertrude Butler, Anna Scott, Faye Holland, Molly Anderson, Lillian Kerns, Alice Bridgford, Mary Kuhl, Leona Talbot, Lydia Phipps, Tillie Mossler, Kate Clark, Laura Johnson, MaryAnn Knox and Mary Schlamann.

The next general session of the sewing circle will be with Mrs. Minnie Squires in her home on the 101 highway on March 4.

MARTHA MILLS ENTERTAINS ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Martha May Mills was hostess at a birthday party given for her by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mills, 1026 West Sixth street, Tuesday evening, on the occasion of her 16th birthday.

Miss Mills entertained her guests at a theater party followed by refreshments served at her home. The Valentine motif was used for decorations and a beautifully decorated birthday cake adorned the center of the table. The hostess, who is accomplished at the piano, and her guests gathered around the living room for an hour of music after refreshments.

Those present included the Mesdames Carolene Hammett and Geraldine Morris, also Harold Stowe, Wesley Morgan and Budrey Benson.

ZETA T CLUB ENTERTAINS GIRLS' GROUP

Zeta T girls' club entertained a group of girls at an informal pot-luck dinner held Monday evening on the Santa Ana high school campus. Games were played following the dinner, which was served on a decorative Valentine tablecloth.

Present girls attended who are not members of the club. Guests present included the Mesdames Jean May, Lucille Lambert, Patricia Flaherty, Fern Hendrix, Frances Brandt, Marjorie Klatt, Marjorie Mize, Mary Markel, Grace Holmes, Elizabeth Hayes, Carol Brinkerhoff, Prillian Breaux and Betty and Ruth DeGuthrie.

Miss Margaret Glenn, club advisor was also present.

Guests for the next affair of the club will be chosen from among the 14 girls present at this affair. Miss Elizabeth Winbiger was chairman of the food committee and was assisted by the Mesdames Margaret Maroney, Sylvia Pope, Louise Kirchner and Eleanor Doyle.

SECTION HAS BENEFIT BRIDGE
Seven tables were in play on Tuesday afternoon when members of the Philanthropy section of the Woman's club of Santa Ana again entertained with a dessert bridge in the home of Mrs. Martha Linsbard, 415 West First street.

Prizes for bridge play went to Mrs. Mary Croal for contract and to Mrs. Hal Noel for auction. High scores for the afternoon were Mrs. Linsbard, Mrs. Hal Noel, Mrs. Margaret Ahern and Mrs. C. R. Musick.

FAHOLA CLASS

The Fahola class of the First Baptist church will hold its monthly party next Monday night, on St. Valentine's day, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Coffman, 1119 North Main street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Family Party Fetes First Birthday

The first birthday anniversary of tiny Terry Wahlberg was incentive for a gay party given in celebration by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wahlberg in their home, 1214 Ross street, on Tuesday afternoon.

A merry family dinner started the celebration, given at noon because of young Terry and the frail health of a guest, M. O. Jensen of Pasadena. The baby was the center of attraction during the party, and guests privileged to open many pretty gifts. The afternoon was spent in informal chatting.

Mrs. Wahlberg used a white linen cloth on her table and centered it with a white pottery bowl filled with white stock and red carnations. Valentines were used as placecards and tiny gum dropped plants in bright red cellophane marked each place.

Red, white and blue ranunculi were used throughout the other rooms of the home, and the same colors were used in the dessert course for dinner. A large birthday cake was topped by many individual sugar dolls, but the tiny guest of honor received a small white cup cake with a single candle.

Gathered about the dinner table were Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. William Jensen of Huntington Park, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jensen of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wahlberg of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hansen of Cypress, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Wahlberg, little Miss Coralynn Wahlberg and tiny Terry.

SIX TABLES IN PLAY AT DESSERT BRIDGE

With six tables in play for the afternoon, members of the Torosa Rebekah Sewing circle reported their monthly public dessert bridge party a complete success. It was in the home of Mrs. Nannie Myers, 719 Lyon street, on Tuesday afternoon.

Dessert luncheon was served to the group at 1 o'clock, followed by the card play. Door prize was won by Mrs. Lillian Kerns, high and low in bridge by Mrs. Kate Sutton and Mrs. Florence Hawkenson, and high and low in five hundred by Mrs. Anna Scott and Mrs. Kate Perkins.

Present were Mrs. Minnie Squires and Mrs. Gladys McDonald of Orange, Mrs. Bessie Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Elizabeth Ray of Anaheim, and the Mesdames Helen Hillyard, Jean Tremble, Florence Hawkenson, Kate Sutton, Kate Perkins, Gertrude Butler, Anna Scott, Faye Holland, Molly Anderson, Lillian Kerns, Alice Bridgford, Mary Kuhl, Leona Talbot, Lydia Phipps, Tillie Mossler, Kate Clark, Laura Johnson, MaryAnn Knox and Mary Schlamann.

The next general session of the sewing circle will be with Mrs. Minnie Squires in her home on the 101 highway on March 4.

VALENTINE CARD PARTY HONORS CLUB

Mrs. Carleton Smith was hostess to members of her bridge club with a few added guests on Tuesday night when she entertained in her home, 516 West Fifth street, at a Valentine contract party.

Contract was played during the evening with high prize won by Mrs. Allen Cranston and second by Mrs. Paul Reynolds. Her Valentine motif was employed through the use of red rosebud nutcups, red Victoria glassware with white pottery, and white sweet peas and white tapers in a red bowl and matching candlesticks. Pretty red hearts dripped on streamers from the chandelier over the refreshment table.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Lillian Switzler, Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith. Members included Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Allen Carstensen, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Mrs. Lucius Conkey, Mrs. Clyde Higgins, Mrs. Lee Hasenjaeger, Miss Dorothy Dunbar, Mrs. Elsie Turner, Miss Mary Jean DuBois.

MRS. STRATTON HOSTESSES CLUB SESSION

Gathering in the home of Mrs. Russell Stratton, on North Waverly street in Orange, members of the Chat and Sew club had an enjoyable session on Tuesday evening.

Many bouquets of sweet peas in pastel shades were used throughout the home, and for the refreshment hour, all appointments were in a Valentine motif. Individual cherry pies added to the appropriateness of the party.

Included in the group were Mrs. Dale Griggs and Mrs. T. R. Naill of Santa Ana, Mrs. Edna Case, Mrs. Carl Pister, Mrs. Enslay Campbell, Mrs. Joy Elder, Mrs. Lila Sturgess, Mrs. Wilbur Wood, Mrs. Park Waller, Mrs. Ervin Frevert, Mrs. Stratton and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Emma Stratton.

DESSERT-BRIDGE GIVEN BY MRS. SPENCER

Mrs. Harry Spencer entertained at a dessert bridge party at her home, 2351 North Park boulevard, yesterday afternoon. The tables were decorated with lovely spring flowers and refreshments were served preceding cards.

Present were the Mesdames James Farrage, A. W. Farrar, Tom Flesher, C. B. Hill, Frank Hoffman, J. L. Allen, E. F. Muscoe, George Chapman, H. L. Stone, Frank Windle and C. W. Bondley.

Mary Stoddard Mother Suggests Special Memorial Day for Mothers Who Die Hourly of Childbirth

On Memorial day we honor the men who marched away to war and didn't return—the Unknown Soldier—some mother's son. It is a sad, sweet tribute. Why not a day in memorial to the thousands of mothers who die yearly in childbirth? queries a woman reader. Are they not as important in the scheme of things as our soldiers?

She wishes to place her idea before our readers in the following letter:

Dear Miss Stoddard: For many years I have read and admired the column you sponsor. There is one subject I have never seen touched on though, and it might be of interest to your readers.

We hear on every hand of the millions of the pick of young manhood, who gave their lives as soldiers in war. We have Memorial day in their honor, which is good.

What of the millions of lovely young mothers who give their lives yearly daily, hourly, that another may live? Our daughters like to live and we grieve at their tragic death. I believe that to give a life that another may live is more glorious than to give a life to destroy another.

We mothers who have had the terrible experience of losing both a son and a daughter feel this keenly. Of course, we have Mother's day, but we also have Father's day.

In all the wars, since the landing of the Pilgrim fathers, only 24,000 men have died in wars as soldiers, but in the last 25 years, 375,000 young mothers have died. I am quoting Mrs. Roosevelt and other statistics. Every half hour a mother gives up her life. No publicity is given this terrible loss.

In 1837, 16,000 mothers died in childbirth in the United States. According to figures, 1,375,000 mothers of the world die in childbirth yearly. Of course, men die in hazardous occupations more than women. Does it hurt us, Miss Stoddard, to think of things as they are instead of a one-sided way? The heroines, our mothers, let us honor them in a special Memorial day. Sincerely,

TRUTH.
Thanks for writing, "Truth," and I think your idea is a splendid one. Did you know that the alarming death rate caused through childbirth is really being decreased each year through medical science? More stress is being placed on proper prenatal care than ever before. Clinics are being established to help the needy mother-to-be. Physicians and nurses are being educated and trained to a greater degree each year, and hospitals are bending every effort to equip surgeries that will eventually cheat death of its mother-victims.

During the evening three sister Miss Vivian Switzler, Miss Ruth Switzler and Mrs. Philip Gerrard, sang a group of trio selections. Mrs. Edward Story sang several solos, accompanied by Cleland Harbaugh at the piano.

Those who gathered for the evening of music, chatting and games were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Cottrell and son, Bruce, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Story and daughter, Ida May, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abbott and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gerrard, Miss Phyllis Gerrard, Bill Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Switzler, Miss Ruth Switzler and Miss Vivian Switzler, all of Santa Ana.

MISS SWITZLER HOSTESS FOR MUSICAL

A charming and informal buffet supper, followed by a musical, was enjoyed by a group of friends invited to be the guests of Miss Vivian Switzler in her home, 711 South Birch street, this week.

During the evening three sister Miss Vivian Switzler, Miss Ruth Switzler and Mrs. Philip Gerrard, sang a group of trio selections. Mrs. Edward Story sang several solos, accompanied by Cleland Harbaugh at the piano.

Those who gathered for the evening of music, chatting and games were Mr. and Mrs. Garth Cottrell and son, Bruce, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Story and daughter, Ida May, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Abbott and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gerrard, Miss Phyllis Gerrard, Bill Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Switzler, Miss Ruth Switzler and Miss Vivian Switzler, all of Santa Ana.

Now—buy her a well-made little spring suit of good quality wool. Perhaps let it be spring's dusty yellow. Then get a topcoat to go over this—in green. Her school shoes with low heels will be brown—and a hat for town wear. But her sweaters will be brown again and her scarf a mixture of green, yellow and brown. Then there will be a second skirt—delightfully plaited—perhaps in a yellow and brown plaid—and a twin-sweater set in green. And for dates and off-campus activities there will be little print silk with plaited skirt and the gayest colored sandals and bag, picking up the color in the print. The print might be yellow and green! And this needs its little own hat. Then something with sleeve sleeves and not too formal.

Now—I would stop there. And when all these things are bought and ready, let the youngster go window-shopping, wearing her suit. And out of that—plus the first few days of school—will come some inspirations about an extra sweater, extra sweater, scarfs and a few final details which make real chic. She may need a second afternoon frock.

CLUB WOMEN COMPOSE VALENTINES

Miss Blanche Seely's home at 2449 Park boulevard was the meeting place for members of the Poetry section of the Santa Ana Woman's club who gathered at 9:30 Tuesday morning to read original poems and compose valentine verses.

Mrs. Minnie Collins, leader for the day, devoted a half hour to reading from Edward Marchant's "Man of the People" about the life of Lincoln.

Mrs. Frank Jones, chairman of the day, conducted the business session during which a benefit card party was planned. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Collins at 210 East Santa Clara street. Next regular meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Hossfield at 510 Wisteria place.

Among those present were Mesdames J. E. Braden, Charles Hossfield, Earl Ladd, Margaret Choss, E. G. Warner, Frank Jones, Mrs. Collins, Miss Seely, Mrs. Byron Quivey, who was a guest of Mrs. Warner, and Mrs. Jean Bohlander of Los Angeles, who formerly resided here and was a member of the poetry section.

LOCAL FOLKS CALLED NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas accompanied by Miss Gladys Thomas and Clyde Deardoff made a trip to Bakersfield a few days ago to attend the funeral of a cousin, Emmett Wallace, who was a frequent visitor when his parents resided here.

Mr. Wallace was a genial host each year on Pioneer day when Gene Thomas attended with "The Reina," a famous horse, and rode in the parade.

Linen Gifts Given Miss Struck

Again complimenting Miss Maxine Struck, popular bride-elect of Raymond Born of Tustin, Miss Dorothy Nielsen and Miss Bernadine Heiberg collaborated as co-hostesses last night for a pretty shower.

The home of Miss Nielsen on West Highland street was setting for the affair, and a large bouquet of sweet peas in lovely pastel shades highlighted the decorations. A salad course was served at the small tables late in the evening.

Guests played an appropriate game of hearts during the evening, and the two hostesses awarded high and low score awards to Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Walter Wurster. At the close of the party, Miss Struck was privileged to open her many lovely gifts, all additions to her stock of linens.

Included among the guests who were present to honor Miss Struck were Mrs. Walter Born, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Max Struck, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Adolph Heiberg, Mrs. Walter Wurster, Mrs. John Nielsen, Mrs. Gus Nielsen, Mrs. Walter Anderson

SECTION HAS
GUEST DAY
AT CLUBHOUSE

Ten tables were in play yesterday afternoon for the regular monthly session of the Ebel Second Household Economics section, this time changed to the form of a party for friends of members, in the clubhouse lounge.

A dessert course was served early in the afternoon with white stocks and peach blossoms providing a lovely background for the affair. Each member was privileged to bring a guest for the party.

A short business period was conducted by Mrs. James Harding in the absence of Mrs. R. C. Holmes. Dainty handkerchiefs in heart-shaped boxes were awarded as table prizes for the bridge game. Hostesses for the game were Mrs. Earl Morrow, Mrs. C. M. Deakins, Mrs. C. A. Vance and Mrs. Clyde Walker.

MRS. MELTON
ENTERTAINS
BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Melton of Costa Mesa entertained members of their bridge club this week. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKay for high score and to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardoff for low score.

A midnight supper was served following the evening of cards. Present at the enjoyable affair were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolven, Mr. and Mrs. John Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deardoff, all of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Adams of Newport and Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKay of Pomona.

BUSINESS GIRLS
MET TUESDAY

Wrycende Maegden met Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. to hear a travel talk by John Schrier, who told of his travels through Europe last summer with a DeMolay tour.

Another travel talk will be given at the meeting next Tuesday the subject being "Africa."

The Datebook
TONIGHT

Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m.

Y. L. I. dinner, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana General Welfare center, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

American Legion post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.

Chauffeurs and Truck Drivers' union No. 692, Carpenters hall, 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Chamber of Commerce retail dinner forum, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m.

Orange county Federated Women's club executive board, Women's Improvement club, La Habra, 10 a. m.

Really board, Rosmore cafe, noon.

DeMolay Mothers' circle, Masonic temple, 1 p. m.

Ebel Contract section, clubhouse, 1 p. m.

First Presbyterian church, Mary Blair club, Fellowship room of church, 1:30 p. m.

First Methodist church, Dorcas society, at church, 2 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans, M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Damasus White Shrine, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Homesteaders' Life association, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

DeMolay-Job' Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Country club bridge, clubhouse, 8 p. m.

NEW AIR SERVICE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The commerce department announces passenger air service would be started between Paris and South America this summer.

Continuous from 2 p. m.

"MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938"

MISCHA AUER - BERT LAHR
ALICE BRADY - JOHN KING
JOY HODGES

2nd Hit

"LANCER SPY"

Dolores DEL RIO
GEO. SANDERS
PETER LORRE

20c Until 4 - 30c After 4

BACK STAGE

And "March of Time"

About
Folks

Mrs. Frank Thomas, 914 South Main street, who has been seriously ill, was reported much improved today by her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Deardoff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stone spent with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hasen the week-end in Palm Springs jaeger and family who are spending the winter there. Mr. Hasenjaeger has been joining his wife and daughter at the desert resort each week-end.

Cecil W. Hoyle will celebrate his birthday tonight having dinner in Los Angeles with a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall upon the occasion of Mr. Marshall's birthday today will have dinner with a group of relatives from the east who are visiting here this winter.

Mrs. Dale Griggs is being visited this week by her grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Buchanan of Illinois. Mrs. Griggs' mother, Mrs. C. L. LeFevre of Whittier and aunt Mrs. M. B. Green of Pico were all day guests here Wednesday bringing Mrs. Buchanan with them for a visit.

E. E. Wright, trust officer of the Bank of America, spoke on the "Advantages of Naming a Corporate Executor Instead of Individual" when he addressed members of the San Clemente P-T. A. yesterday afternoon.

Former Wisconsin residents will have their annual winter reunion all day Saturday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Judge Charles A. Baldrick will deliver the Lincoln anniversary address.

Miss Ernestine Wakeham is recuperating at her home in Garden Grove following an emergency appendicitis operation performed in a San Francisco hospital recently. She has as a visitor, Miss Dorothy Muir of San Francisco.

Colorado former residents will have their annual picnic reunion all day Sunday, Feb. 13, in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

H. E. McKenzie was in San Bernardino today on a business trip.

Fred Merker was in Santa Monica today on business.

Word was received here today by Mrs. John J. Vernon that a large celebration is being held in South Bend, Ind., for her grandmother, Mrs. William Austin, who is celebrating her ninety-fifth anniversary there. Mrs. Austin was born in South Bend, and is known as the city's grandmother.

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WOMAN SOLON
URGES PEACE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The first woman member of congress, opposing an \$800,000,000 expansion of the navy, told congress that "wholly abnormal" warship building by the United States would "intensify international tensions" and speed the world toward war.

Former Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana, legislative secretary of the national council for prevention of war, led off the opposition to President Roosevelt's proposal to increase the fleet 20 per cent.

She called on the house naval committee to withhold approval until the demands can be judged on the basis of a declared policy of defense only and of a determination of our defense needs.

STORM PERILS
POLAR CAMPERS

MOSCOW. (AP)—A magnetic storm today interrupted contact between the outside world and the four Soviet "North Pole" campers whose perilous perch on a dwindling ice cake was in danger of being crushed by pack ice off the east coast of Greenland.

Three Russian ice-breakers, struggling through heavy seas and Arctic darkness to reach the scientists, with the nearest ship several days away, said the magnetic storm, which began Tuesday, had thwarted efforts to maintain radio communication with the camp. They said it probably would continue several days.

F. R.'S FRIEND
DUE FOR JOB

NEW YORK. (AP)—The name of O. Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina and friend of President Roosevelt, was on Wall street tongues today as a possible choice for the first paid president of the New York Stock exchange.

Gardner was reported to have strong backing among exchange members who have been influential in pushing a proposed reorganization of the administration machinery of the nation's leading organized securities market.

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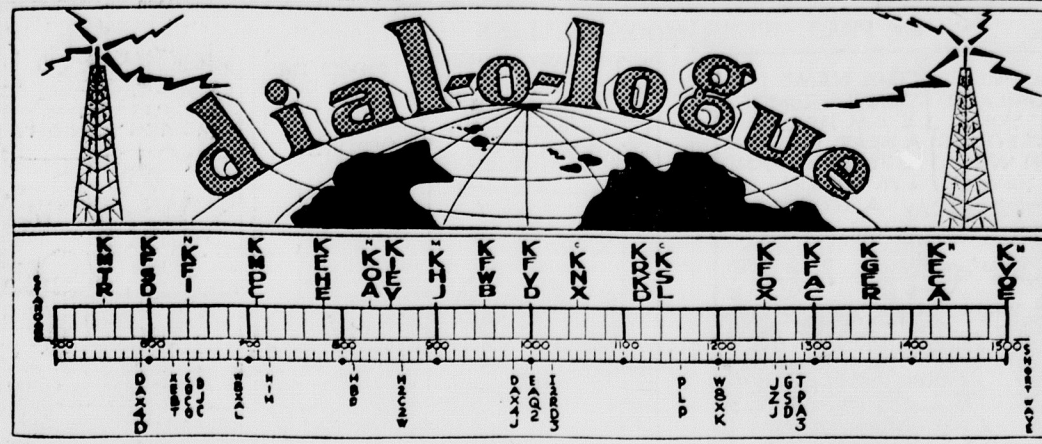
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Bing's Weekly
Taffy Pull Tonight

By TOM E. DANSON

Brian Aherne and Beverly Roberts, of the movies, and Gertrude Wetters, Scandinavian contralto, drop in at Bing Crosby's weekly taffy pull in the K-Raft Music Hall tonight at 7 p. m. from KFI.

With Ken Carpenter's snarling at the napping point after four chimeless weeks, a climax is expected in the champagne deparment.

Tom E. Danson brings the latest news from his Bel Air home, where for three weeks his Van Buren relatives have been solidly entrenched, refusing to go home despite Bob's gentle hints that spring might have arrived in Arkansas.

"Have You Met Miss Jones?" asks Ray Heaton on tonight's Musical Moments Revue. That's his song from the Broadway hit "I'd Rather Be Right." Ray, himself a Broadway favorite, is Arden's guest on the program scheduled for 8:45 tonight on KVOE. Must be the orchestra, songs by Josephine Huston and the Songsmiths quartet, and "Words of Wisdom" by Graham McNamee round out another bang-up musical show of this series heard on KVOE every Thursday at the same hour.

There's one feature which can't be written about in advance—and that's KMTV's Hollywood Gossip program. Why? Because when Fleetwood Lawton goes into the studio Thursday night for his broadcast at 8 o'clock, his Hollywood Gossip Script will consist of the latest scoops in the motion picture industry. So no more than this can we tell you—forget breath-taking, last-minute releases about the most surprising place in the world, Hollywood, listen to Fleetwood Lawton's Hollywood Gossip over KMTV Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

"Hollywood Serenade," presenting popular music of the day in symphonic style by a 75-piece orchestra and numbering noted musicians of filmland, will make its transcontinental debut over KVOE and the Mutual-Dom Lee network tonight, from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

"Hollywood Serenade" is directed by Elias Bresskin, nationally famous violinist, organizer of the Pittsburgh symphony orchestra, and well-known figure in the motion picture colony.

Each week a guest artist drawn from the ranks of the film great will be presented while, adding a bill of truly Hollywood color, the closing numbers will be a medley of arrangements from the musical scores of outstanding motion picture hits of the present.

Ted Lesser, chief of the talent scouts for Paramount Pictures, will be interviewed during the NBC January broadcast tonight, between 7:30 and 8 p. m., over the KECA-Blue network.

In the interview, Lesser will tell of some of the troubles he has had finding new talent for the movies and some of the amusing incidents into which his strange profession has led him.

Jerry Smith has become the common interest of both Dr. Roberts and Peter MacGregor. Their ambition is to help the lad finish his medical education, but the question is how to accomplish it without offending Jerry's highly developed sense of pride. This is the situation confronting old MacGregor and his friend at the opening of tonight's chapter of "The House of Peter MacGregor" on KVOE at 9:15. This intriguing serial is broadcast Monday through Friday at the same hour exclusively for Orange county listeners.

Predictions on the outcome of the racing world's richest event, the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Handicap, will fill the air over KMX and stations of the Columbia Pacific network tonight, from 7 to 7:15 p. m., when Mark Kelly puts forth his opinions of the event on the "Man to Man Sports" program.

Robert Taylor will present James Stewart and John Carradine, famous character actor, in their most impressive scene from MGM's new epic "Of Human Hearts"—a dramatic sequence between Abraham Lincoln and a young soldier from the Union army—as a tribute to the great emancipator's birthday on "Good News '1938," tonight. (KFI-Ret network, 6 to 7 p. m.)

Sidney B. Wood, who rates as one of the nation's twenty best tennis players, will be the guest on John Canada's "The Sportsman" program tonight at 9:45 p. m. over KMPC.

Warnings of unscrupulous business "deals" by plain racketeers are given in the interesting and edifying "Better Business Bureau" broadcasts by the Don Lee Pacific Coast network and KVOE Friday afternoons at 1 o'clock. Points

for the unwary investor to watch for, shady angles of various schemes usually well hidden, and the various methods used by the racketeer counterpart of "gold brick" artists are told in plain language to those who will heed.

Two descriptive broadcasts of the National Match Play golf

tournament being held in San Francisco will be made by KVOE and the Don Lee network within the next 24 hours. The first one is scheduled this evening at 5 o'clock, with the second broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 12:45.

Wales was annexed to England during the reign of Edward I.

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We cannot be responsible for last-minute changes made by the broadcasting stations.

KEHE, Dan Parker's or. KFWB, Dance orchestra. 10:45

KFI, Jack Johnston's or. KEHE, M. Cochran's or. KFWB, P. Sordini's or. KFI, Ed Harris' or. KFOK, Paris Inn or.

11 P. M. KVOE, Ozzie Nelson's or. KMTV, Max Rosenbloom KFI, Eddy Duchin's or. KEHE, News and Notes KFX, Flo Rito's or. C KECA, Haven of Rest, N.

KEHE, Geo. Redman's or. KMTV, On Wax KFWB, Women's Club KFX, King's or. C KFOK, "If Cafe"

KVOE, Red Nichols' or. KFI, Billy Moe's or. N KECA, Charles Rungan, N KECA, News and Notes KFX, King's or. C KFOK, "If Cafe"

KEHE, M. Cochran's or. KMTV, On Wax KFWB, Women's Club KFX, King's or. C KFOK, "If Cafe"

KVOE, Red Nichols' or. KFI, Billy Moe's or. N KECA, Charles Rungan, N KECA, News and Notes KFX, King's or. C KFOK, "If Cafe"

KEHE, M. Cochran's or. KMTV, On Wax KFWB, Women's Club KFX, King's or. C K

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



\$6000 BRANCH...
Lewis Mood's \$6000 limb of an apple tree is a bud-sport. This limb produced deep, solid, red-all-over apples, which colored up early in August when the old-fashioned Delicious type of apples on the rest of the tree were still green.
When tests proved that trees grow from this original limb bore apples with the same red-all-over coloring habit, Mr. Mood sold the limb for \$6000, and the tree was included in a strong cage.
A real "family tree" is one developed by the Ohio agricultural experiment farm at Webster, Ohio. Strange as it seems, botanists succeeded in grafting and growing on a single apple tree no less than 400 varieties of apples, each different in some respect from the other.
Proof of the virility of apple trees is offered by a pioneer tree near Santa Fe, N. M. Its gnarled trunk supports a number of branches that have borne apples seasonally for at least 200 years! The tree stands in a deserted canyon beside the ruins of some early Spanish adobe dwelling.
BIG AND LITTLE TOES...
The bones in the toes are called phalanges. There are two in the big toe, and three in each of the others.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



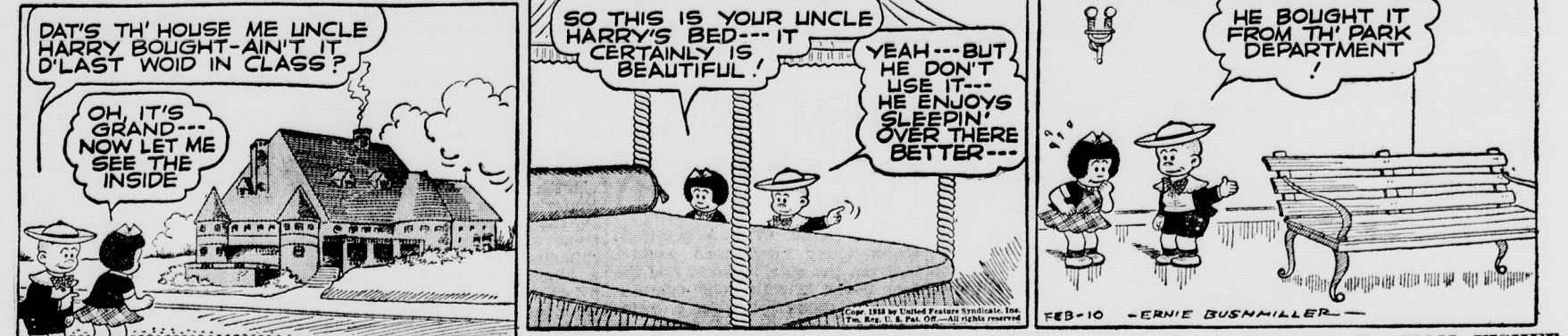
MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



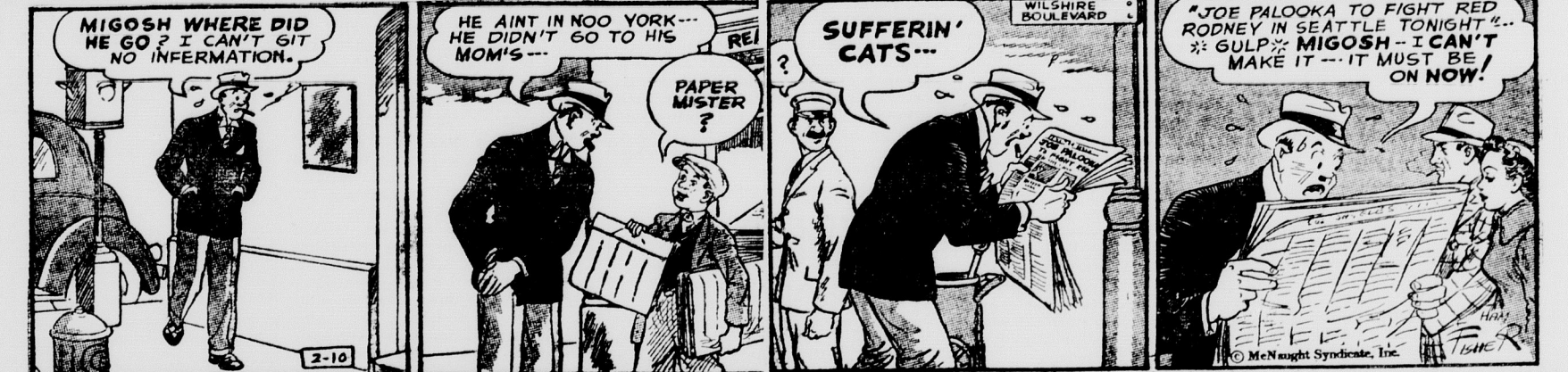
FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



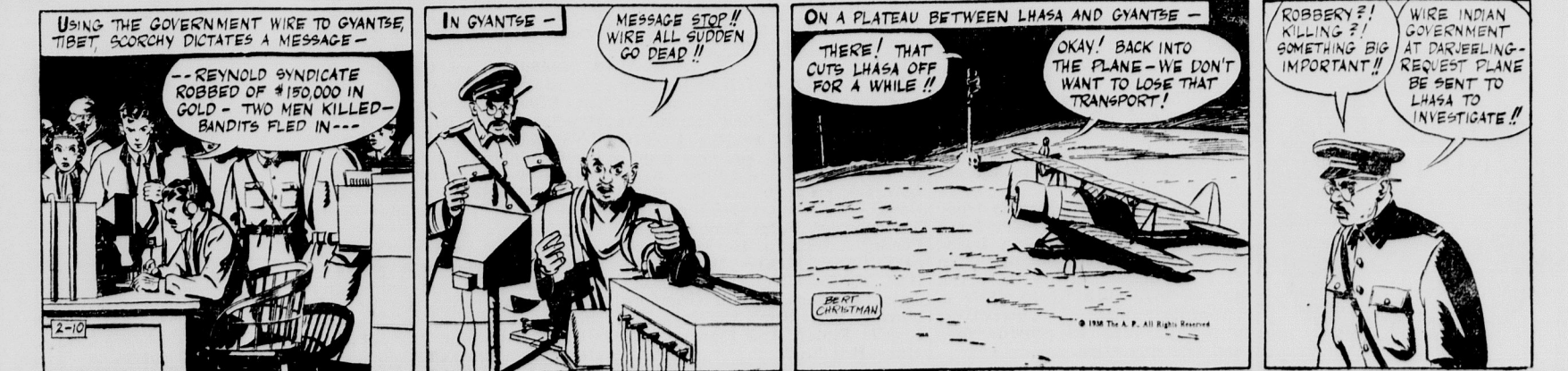
OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



Walkers Are Becoming Riders! They're Driving Good Used Cars!

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES
Per Line
One insertion..... 50c
Three insertions..... 1.25
Six insertions..... 2.00
Per month..... \$1.00
Minimum charge..... 50c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Announcements

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Male Boston "Mickey" Child's pet. Reward. Thurn and Victoria, Costa Mesa.

FOUND—Large gray cat. Ph. 5065-W.

Where to Dine

THE CHARCOAL BROILER
Sixth and Main Streets

Special Notices

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 S. Orange St. Phone 156-W

Employment

Wanted by Men

EXP. house carpenter. Please I am worth. Ref. please call 2616-W.

Wanted by Women

GIRL desires housework. Experienced. References. 1409 W. SECOND.

Financial

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Money to Loan

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Vacant Lot Loans
Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

CREDIT

Is one of the most valuable assets any family or individual can have. The best way to keep your credit good is to pay your bills promptly. If you owe several bills, get the money you need from us. Pay them off, and repay us a little each month. You are invited to establish a money credit with us. Such a credit means you can get cash here quickly—whenever you need it. Loans made on your furniture or automobile.

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

Real Estate

FOR SALE IV
Homes for Sale 42

2-BEDROOM house, 10 rooms, new roof and paint, all redecorated, saving and street lights, only \$1850, with \$350 cash, balance less than rent.

HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

CITRUS GROVE—A real buy. This crop will pay nearly 50% of original cost. Must be sold this week. G. R. WEST, R. 1, Box 234, Anaheim.

BARGAIN \$500. Fine house and small grove, shrubs and flowers. Write for particulars. 118 The Terrace, Redlands, Cal.

4 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, hardwood flrs., \$1750, pay \$250, balance monthly. Don T. Edwards, 1515 S. Main.

SIX-ROOM modern house, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Would consider lot in Midway City or vicinity. 2204 MAPLE, SANTA ANA.

7-ROOM house, sleeping porch and garage. 518 S. MAIN STREET.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

FETCH SOME WATER, AND GET THE STUDIO QUICK!

PATSY! SPEAK TO ME, YOUNGSTER!

SHE'S STIRRING!

UH... I'LL BE ALL... RIGHT... AND... TEN-TAKE.

2-10

"USED CARS"

Strictly speaking, every car on the highway is a used car... it becomes a used car the moment it rolls out of the salesroom into active service. And, as a matter of fact, many of the cars offered by Santa Ana's dependable dealers as "USED CARS" are little more than "Broken In"... Good for added thousands of miles of safe, comfortable, economical motoring.

Go out today, or at your first opportunity, and see the offerings of the dependable dealers whose "Best Bargains" are listed from day to day in the Classified Columns of The Evening Journal.

You can depend on the USED CARS advertised by the RELIABLE DEALERS whose listings appear daily in The Evening Journal.

TO PLACE YOUR AD... PHONE 3600

Try a three or four line ad for 3 or 6 times. The cost is small; "RESULTS" are good.

3 LINES ONE DAY..... 35c
3 LINES THREE DAYS..... 54c
3 LINES SIX DAYS..... 90c

For Results... Read and Use Journal

Want-Ads... Phone 3600

Ranches & Lands

5 ACRES good, level land, raised 18 sacks beans per acre. \$1500 cash. In 16th and Placencia, Costa Mesa.

FARM bargain catalog. Calif.-Ore. mailed free. STROUT AGENCY, 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

7 ACRES at 1901 N. Baker. Will sell in one piece or divide.

Suburban Property

2-BDRM. house with 1 acre or more. Gas, elec., soft water; small down payment, easy terms. Or will rent house, farm, or unfarm. Ph. S. A. 1154-W. or write Box 35, Tustin.

Vacant Lots

FOR SALE—Lot on Edinger, between Cypress and Orange. Reasonable price. Call 365 'D' Street, Tustin.

LOTS or 1/2 A. 1710 W. Washington.

Real Estate

FOR RENT VI
City Properties Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334. 2610 VALENCIA ST.

APARTMENTS 60
CLEAN, quiet, well-furn. 3 rms., priv. bath, sleeping porch, continuous hot water. Close in. 323 Ing. 617 W. 4th.

FURNISHED apt.—Adults; continuous hot water. 331 S. FLOWER ST.

NEW, nicely furnished single apartment, close in. Phone 2145-J.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 611 Minter.

FURN. DBL. ADULTS. 605 E. Wash.

SINGLE APARTMENT. 801 N. MAIN.

Houses

1226 WEST 4TH ST.—5-room, newly decorated. \$350.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. house; electric ref. & wash. mak. 120 S. Flower.

Rooms

HOTEL FINLEY. Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. \$3.00 week up.

FURNISHED room for rent. Garage close in. Next to bath. 1012 N. Flower.

BEDROOM. 206 S. BIRCH. Ph. 438-M.

Poultry, Pets

GOAT for sale. Fresh soon. Brooks, Silver Acres, Catalina Street.

LOTS FOR FLOWED. TEAM WORK. WANTED. Phone 3939-J.

PASTURE for horses and mules. WILL COOK. Laguna Canyon. Phone 2875.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 443.

Poultry

COMPARE!
Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses
Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds—Our Specialty
Hales Feed Store
Phone 4148 2415 WEST FIFTH

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

300 WHITE LEHIGH pullets, 10 mos. old. 250 white leghorn hens, 18 mos. 200 South Jackson. Midway City.

FIRST GRADE chicks 10c. 100 \$9.75. Custom hatching, 100 \$2. 1233 W. 5th.

JOB SEEKERS can cut a thousand corners, save themselves days of footwork, by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in The Journal.

Wanted to Buy

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th, S. A.

Autos, Etc.

Bicycles 100
GEORGE 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

Trucks, Tractors

11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 21c

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. 23c

13—Old roasters. 15c

14—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up. 20c

15—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs. 17c

16—Old ducks. 11c

17—Young turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 19c

18—Young turkeys, 9 lbs. and up to 12 lbs. 21c

19—Old tom turkeys. 15c

20—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 25c

21—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up. 28c

22—Capons, under 1 lbs. 24c

23—Capons, 7 lbs. up. 26c

24—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 11c

25—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 4 lbs. 13c

26—Rabbits, No. 1 old. 5c

L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Stocks were stronger this morning on the Los Angeles stock exchange.

These issues, however, hit new low levels. These were Lincoln Petroleum, Mascot Oil and Emco Derrick.

Volume at 11 o'clock was estimated at 11,000 shares. Nine of the 18 issues traded were higher, five were lower and four unchanged.

Berkey and Gay..... 92 1/2 92 3/4 92 1/2

Chrysler Corp..... 91 1/2 91 3/4 91 1/2

Emco Derrick..... 87 1/2 87 3/4 87 1/2

General Petroleum..... 87 1/2 87 3/4 87 1/2

Hancock Oil A..... 28 28 28

Lincoln Petroleum..... 18 18 18

Menasco Mfg..... 110 110 110

Oilfield Petroleum..... 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

So Cal Edison..... 20 1/2 20 3/4 20 1/2

Southern Pacific..... 19 1/2 19 3/4 19 1/2

Union Oil Cal..... 18 1/2 18 3/4 18 1/2

Black Mammoth..... 18 18 18

Famed Playwright Called by Death

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Charles T. Dazey, 82, playwright whose drama of the turf, "In Old Kentucky," brought him nationwide fame, died last night.

Dazey wrote his first stage play, "American King," two years after he was graduated from Harvard university. He wrote "In Old Kentucky" in 1911, eight years later.

That play became an international favorite. It was made into a silent film in 1919 and produced in sound in 1935, starring the late Will Rogers.

Dazey was born in Adams county, Illinois, on Aug. 13, 1855.

Survivors included his widow and a son, Frank Dazey, who is a Hollywood scenario writer.

FIGHTER HURT

LONDON, (AP)—Jack Doyle, the Irish boxer, suffered glass splinters in the right eye and bruises in an auto collision today near Dunstable.

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Elizabeth Vana to William Soucek & wife 7 1/2 b. S. Santa Ana. \$10,000

W N Spanish to Clarence L. Wallace & wife 10 b. S. Santa Ana. \$10,000

Buena Park Sanitary District to Wilma G Adams lot 119 tr 624.

Winnie M Fugate to William A West Jr & wife 3 1/2 b. S. Santa Ana. \$10,000

William A Jenkins & wife to Ina Frances Aultrey lot 4 b. 11 First add Newport Heights.

Adm'r of Est of Laura P Leonard died to Edward E. & wife 5 b. B. Huntington add to Santa Ana.

Charles A Wishart & wife to Viola E Dunbar lots 17 20 22 b. B. lots 7 13 15 19 21 b. C. lot 317. lots 11 13 15 19 21 b. C. lot 317. lots 11 13 15 19 21 b. C. lot 317.

Waymond Smith & wife to John J Hartman & wife lot 29 & 30 lot 402.

Orlando Realty Co to Floyd McCracken & wife lot 6 b. D. lot 406.

Kenneth R Coulson & wife to Elizabeth F Paxton pt. 1/4, sec. 10, T. 10 S. 10 E. John J Dwyer to Earl A Silze & wife pt. lot 1 Cowan tr.

Leland Finley & wife to Charles E Walker & wife lot 1 tr 748.

David Berni & wife to E Rodriguez & wife lot 148 & 149 tr 540.

Augusto M Lan Franco to Olympia Lan Franco lot 20 in blk 3 of Wm C Fraziers subdiv.

Security First Natl Bk of L A Trustee to Stella E Hanson et al pt of lot 46 & pt of lot 48 of tr 971 & undivided 1/2 of lot 50 of tr 970.

William Ulrich & wife to William Ulrich & wife lot 22 in blk 430 of Corona Del Mar.

Lester C McKnight & wife to Ruby Sumner lot 10 in blk B of McKnight's add sec A to Laguna Cliffs.

Buena Park Sanitary District to Francis E Conroy lots 43 47 & 48 of tr 877.

George Washington Fitch to Will Leonard Wilson pt of n.w. 1/4 of sw. 1/4 of sec 23-4-11.

Bank of Amer Natl Tr & Sav Assn to Oscar Rosenberg & wife lot 32 in blk 5 of tr 808.

Building Permits

1937 total..... 1238 permits \$1,224,631
1938 to date..... 18 permits 34,319
Feb. to date..... 18 permits 34,319

Building Trades IX

PAINTING
KALSBOMME, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. 13c

2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3 1/2 lbs. 13c

3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 15c

4—Hens, colored, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 15c

5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. 21c

6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1 1/2 lbs. 21c

7—Broilers, over 1 1/2 and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 21c

8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 18c

9—Fryers, colored, 2 1/2 and up to 3 1/2 lbs. 18c

10—Fryers, colored, over 3 1/2 and up to 4 lbs. 19c

11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 2 1/2 lbs. 21c

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. 23c

13—Old roasters. 15c

14—Ducklings, 4 1/2 lbs. and up. 20c

15—Ducklings, under 4 1/2 lbs. 17c

16—Old ducks. 11c

17—Young turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 19c

18—Young turkeys, 9 lbs. and up to 12 lbs. 21c

19—Old tom turkeys. 15c

20—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 25c

21—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up. 28c

22—Capons, under 1 lbs. 24c

23—Capons, 7 lbs. up. 26c

24—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 11c

25—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 4 lbs. 13c

26—Rabbits, No. 1 old. 5c

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT..... High Low Close
May..... 91 1/2 91 3/4 91 1/2

July..... 91 1/2 91 3/4 91 1/2

September..... 91 1/2 91 3/4 91 1/2

CORN..... High Low Close
May..... 60 59 59 1/2

July..... 60 59 59 1/2

September..... 60 59 59 1/2

OATS..... High Low Close
May..... 31 1/2 31 3/4 31 1/2

July..... 31 1/2 31 3/4 31 1/2

September..... 31 1/2 31 3/4 31 1/2

RYE..... High Low Close
May..... 77 76 76 1/2

July..... 77 76 76 1/2

September..... 77 76 76 1/2

Butter & Eggs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Produce exchange prices for butter and eggs:

Butter, 95,000 lbs. cases, none.

Santa Ana Journal

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Streamliner May Streamline Us

Streamlined railroad trains will be more than just a name in Orange county after March 15 when the Santa Fe announces that it will place a new five-car unit in service on the route through the county between Los Angeles and San Diego.

The new train, to be called the San Diegan, will inaugurate an era of faster rail transportation which the southern coastal section long has awaited.

This faster service means much more than simply a quicker ride for the local businessman to Los Angeles or San Diego.

It means an opportunity for suburban residential development in Orange county, similar to that which San Fernando, Glendale and Pasadena have long enjoyed because of their nearness to the big metropolis.

This type of development is seen in the thousands of homes in that area, ranging from modest dwellings on 50-foot lots to semi-mansions amid spacious citrus groves.

People who live in these homes, for the greater part have their jobs or businesses in Los Angeles. They find it more pleasant and healthful to reside in the sunny, quiet atmosphere of the suburbs than in the crowded, noisy city.

In the past, the time required to drive from the center of Los Angeles to the beautiful rural environs and smaller cities in Orange county no doubt has deterred many Angelenos from settling here.

The new streamliners, with the greatly reduced schedules, may overcome to a large extent this time obstacle.

What could be finer for the crowded weary thousands of Los Angeles workers than a fast, smooth 30-minute ride from their desks and shops to a little home tucked away in Orange county's green groves!

There's no hocus-pocus about a vision like that. This is a streamlined age and all sorts of previously unexpected things are coming true.

President Roosevelt is bewildered by the depression, says Economist John Flynn. So is everybody else but the Townsendites, Single Taxers and Technocrats, who know all the answers.

Better Relief Than Revolution

We have never sided with those people who say of the revolution that "It can't happen here." We have seen and talked to too many jobless, dissatisfied mortals with desperation in their souls.

That is just one reason why we are glad that President Roosevelt will ask congress for an additional \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 for relief during the next five months.

Those months, in general, may be difficult ones for the man or woman who is out of work.

The labor market already is glutted with 10,000,000 or more unemployed. This number is being added to as big manufacturers, especially in the automobile field, reduce their forces due to the recession.

With private industry providing fewer jobs, the unemployed have only the government to turn to for help, food and shelter.

If the government turned them down, there might be dangerous days in this land of ours. Fascists, communists, agitators of all breeds would find easy converts among the miserable masses. The contagion of revolution might spread like fire as it did in Germany, Italy and Russia.

Better more dollars from the taxpayers' pockets than angry mobs in the streets looting and shooting Democracy to death.

S. A. Rotarians toured Newport harbor yesterday noon. They could have stayed home and received the same impression if there had only been a sailboat crossing the corner at Fourth and Bush streets.

Whale of a Fish Story

Amateur ocean anglers may doubt this story, but Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey is authority for the statement that 13,198,730 pounds of fish were landed at Newport-Balboa last year.

Commercial fishermen made the catch, of course, and it's one that really puts Orange county's fishing industry in the class of Big Business. The year's crop was worth \$599,438. Mr. Morgan, please take note.

We can't begin to tell you how big a pile would be made by 13,198,730 pounds of fish, but there is a chance for comparison in the dollar value of the catch.

The fishing industry last year was worth just about as much as the poultry and hatchery business in the county, quoted at \$600,000. It was more than the combined navels and grapefruit at \$510,000; more than the peppers at \$360,000; than the berries at \$375,000; but not quite as much as the walnuts at \$880,000.

It was quite a bit bigger than the county's dill pickle crop which is listed by the agricultural department at only \$1000.

When bigger battleships are built, the United States will build 'em.

When Zero Means a Lot

What a whale of a difference a few zeros make! Yesterday, in discussing Junior college finances, we inadvertently added a "0" to the \$100 state allowance for outside students, making it \$1000. The resulting tabulation for 250 students brought the total to \$250,000, instead of \$25,000. No wonder the school's auditor gasped when he picked up the paper!

Envious Easterners say our climate lacks variety. For the past few days it certainly has.

FAIR Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

CHICAGO.—"Thief." "Grafter." "Burglar" and "hoodlum" are among the family pet names by which the community of Chicago described most of her public servants and certain other leaders. There is a hearty tolerance, almost a comradeship, however, and a man who is called a thief, for example, is not necessarily hated. On the contrary, he may be very popular and the people's choice at election time. Chicago seems to be a frame of mind as well as a great city, and it takes a little time to develop an understanding of local thought on the subject of politics and government.

Granted that one faction is bad, it would seem to a stranger that the opposing faction, or at least certain of its leaders, must be really honest, if only by comparison, but that is not conceded. If the leader is conceded to be honest in some things, then it develops that his following includes a pack of the most remorseless grafters and racketeers that ever sold a public street to a private purchaser and that the leader himself is prepared to go along with them, giving them a free hand to gamble and rob when the returns are in.

All this makes one a little self-conscious or sheepish in reporting that the one conspicuous exception noted in more than a week of guarded inquiry in Chicago is a tough little labor dictator named "Jimmy" Petrillo, the president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. But inquiry even among those who have had to do business with Mr. Petrillo's hardshell monopoly of the music business has revealed only respect for Petrillo's single-minded devotion to the interests of his fiddlers, trumpeters and all, and for his word given in a bargain.

LABOR RACKETEERS

In a city where labor has been the victim of many rackets which have preyed on members and employers alike such praise is a strange note, but it sounds loud and clear, the verdict, that "Jimmy" will play ball with an employer to let him make a dollar and thus keep him in business and musicians in jobs, but that he never throws down his men.

Mr. Petrillo's union has bought a downtown building for its headquarters, and he sits in a rather flashy office paneled in wood and some plausible fake. He is said to keep a gun in a desk drawer and to reveal it casually to visitors who need to be impressed, but if so he wasn't in character one afternoon last week. He sat back of his desk admitting that the same absolute powers that he holds, if passed on to some successor of less noble principles, might lead to grievous abuses, and boasting that he had received more salary with his \$25,000 a year than any other labor leader until John L. Lewis recently accepted a raise to the same figure.

COMPETITION

He boasted also that he had just rounded up and taken into his union the waiting initiation fees of 2500 members of two small unions which were on the loose and which Mr. Lewis' C. I. O. was about to grab for competitive purposes, thus closing the town to the C. I. O. as far as music is concerned.

He hates John L. Lewis, but frank, honest expletives learned as a newsboy on the West Side and almost as joyous in his hatred of that policy of many craft unions in his own A. F. of L. which restricts the number of men who may obtain membership cards and thus creates a self-perpetuating job trust for those who do belong.

Mr. Petrillo welcomes applicants for membership, puts them through an examination to determine their qualifications and lets them in if they pass. In this way undoubtedly some terrible musicians are admitted to the Chicago union, but, on the other hand, some excellent capeters and engravers are kept out of the job-trust unions of those crafts.

PETRILO-POLITICIAN

Mr. Petrillo is a politician, too, and, as a member of the park district board, obtained \$63,000 out of public taxes last year and \$80,000 this year for concerts in Grant park, the money being paid to the musicians as wages. It would be no less reasonable, perhaps, to appropriate like amounts to the janitors and teamsters, but "Jimmy" argues that the city is paying enormous amounts to buy hay for elephants and bananas for monkeys in the parks and that it is much more humane to buy spaghetti and hamburger for his musicians. And, anyway, it's done and the public enjoys the concerts, and there anybody around who thinks he can do anything about it?

There is not.

I have heard nobody call Mr. Petrillo a thief, grafter, burglar or hoodlum. A dictator, yes, who levies fines and will not let a musician fiddle a squeak or horn a bleat for hire in his territory unless the job is cleared through his office. How can that be wrong? That is a hot one! Now it is you who are being naive.

(Copyright, 1938)

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

TOURISTS IN MEXICO

"Say, guide, how much would you say all that gold is worth in American dollars?"

Twenty-Five Years Ago

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

FEB. 10, 1913

With Adkinson of Santa Ana breaking the county record for the mile and half-mile, the local high school track team lost its first meet of the season to San Diego, 77-45. Saturday, Adkinson won the mile in 4:36, his best time, and then ran the shorter race in 2:05.

WASHINGTON.—While Roosevelt has been attacking big business monopolies, his secretary of state has put himself in alliance with big Anglo-American metal companies and the British tin monopoly.

Reason is that the congressional move to make the U. S. A. independent of British tin has collided head-on with Cordell Hull's attempt to negotiate a trade treaty with Great Britain. And between the two, the secretary of state is loyal to his own great love—tariff reductions.

Hull is even more faithful to this than to his old friend from Tennessee, Representative Sam McReynolds, who obligingly has pushed many measures through his foreign affairs committee.

MONOPOLY OF TIN

McReynolds is now investigating the monopoly of tin by which the United States, although using more than half the world's tin consumption, is completely dependent upon British smelters. Even crude tin produced in Alaska is shipped all the way to Liverpool, refined, then shipped back again.

The United States could import tin from Bolivia, thus making itself independent of Britain, but only one small tin smelter exists in the United States, and it cannot operate because it cannot get raw tin. Neither Bolivia nor the Dutch East Indies nor the British Malaya will sell raw tin to the United States except at artificially higher prices.

Recently a representative of Dutch tin interests conferred with U. S. authorities, offered to sell tin here. Then mysteriously he disappeared. On another occasion negotiations were opened with Siam for the purchase of tin. But just as they were progressing, British diplomacy stepped in, and the British monopoly was preserved.

MONOPOLY MYSTERY

In Bolivia, tin is controlled by Simon Patino, the greatest individual tin producer in the world, who in turn is financed and controlled by the British. Bolivian tin is sold chiefly to the United States, but first goes to Britain to be smelted. Dutch tin is also controlled by the British.

How this monopoly is maintained is no mystery—namely, Britain's desire to monopolize one of the world's absolutely essential metals. Without tin, no food could be canned, and in case of war the United States would use up its tin supply in one month.

One key to the mystery is rumored interlocking British-American interests. Representative McReynolds is investigating a report that the U. S. Steel corporation, biggest American user of tin, has an agreement with the British to divide up the tin-plate markets, also that there is a U. S. steel interest in the British combine.

The National Lead company, an American firm heavily interested in tin, also presumably is in the British combine. Its chairman, Edward J. Cornish, is chairman of Patino Miles and Enterprises,

while its president, Fred M. Carter, is a director and vice president of the Patino company.

NOT POPULAR

No one in Wall Street is less popular with members of the securities and exchange commission than Charles R. Gay, present head of the New York Stock exchange, now about to retire.

Last fall, during the severe stock market slump, members of the SEC sat up every night waiting for telephone calls from Wall Street about various reforms they had proposed. During the waits between calls, SEC members played two games of cards which they called "Big Knave" and "Little Knave."

But after a long series of rows with Charles Gay over stock exchange control, they dropped the name "Big Knave" and merely said: "Well, let's play a game of Charles Gay."

FREE MOVIE

The government is offering its \$50,000 moving picture, "The River," to any exhibitor who will pay merely the shipping costs.

In this way it is expected that about 50,000,000 persons will see the history of floods and erosion in the waterways of the Mississippi. This is five times the audience which saw "The Plow."

"The Plow That Broke the Plains" was put out timidly by the resettlement administration, fearful of the charge of propaganda in election year. It was distributed by RA field offices, never handled by a commercial distributing agent.

"The River" is being handled by Paramount, which bal- looys: "The River" is the year's surprise box-office attraction."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Though the Haitians and Dominicans have kissed and made up, following the October slaughter, Haitian distrust of their neighbors is indicated by the fact that they wanted the Dominicans to pay the agreed indemnity of \$750,000 in a lump sum, through the Pan American union, fearing that installments pledged by the Dominicans would never be paid.

At the height of the Little Businessman's turmoil, an Oklahoma small businessman cried out: "Let's have repeal of the undistributed profit tax, and the national labor relaxation board."

(Copyright, 1938)

Journalaiffs

By ART SHANNON

"Haven't I seen your face somewhere?"

"Very likely. It goes almost everywhere I do."

And the way things are at present, one man's meat is another man's delicatessen supper.

TODAY'S DUMBBELL

Ivory Ida is so dumb she thinks a coach and four is Jimmy Phelan and the University of Washington backfield.

YOU TELL ONE

Lecturer (describing his latest expedition in lengthy detail)—And coming out of the jungle I was confronted by a yawning chasm. Bored Student.—Was it yawning before it saw you?

When we opened the door of our clothes closet last night we found a moth in our dinner coat. But we didn't harm the little creature. We figured he was entitled to an evening out.

Howdy folks! Did you take advantage of Dollar Day?

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

The arrival of your cousins from Nebraska in their auto-trailer to spend the summer with you.

Advertisement in college paper: Form-Fit Tuxedos give satisfaction. Ask the man who loans one.

Judge Stump

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Ever know a wife who didn't get suspicious when her husband brought home flowers unexpectedly?

T. L. D.

It's the wife's privilege. Flowers may look like a gesture of real affection, but the husband is usually only affecting a ploy.

STUMP.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So problems of the nation may have their solution in the formation of public opinion. The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

GREAT ADVENTURE

To the Editor: We do not assault the blind or destructive reasons, nor needlessly. Man is controlled by his subconscious mind, and before we can regenerate society, we must liberate the mind from kinks, especially, religious kinks. There is nothing mystical nor supernatural concerning regeneration. It is the determination to use common sense, and dare to begin all over again. Why should we be looking to the skies for a solution, when within ourselves we can find the answer?

We must harmonize the Bible with history and philosophy, otherwise we become fanatics. We must not forget, the apostles were influenced by Greek mythology in their writings. The prophetic outlook of Aristotle was revived by Peter as the Word of God, but it did not necessarily become true, or sensible. The philosophy of Plato, and his theory of Utopia was rebashed by John in the book of the Revelation, but the viewpoint did not become verbally inspired nor inerrant. The Roman viewpoint of a human sacrifice was borrowed by Paul to explain the crucifixion of Jesus, but it remains a gross misrepresentation of the gospel of the Christ, and an insult to God. To the Jew it was a stumbling block; to the Greek it was foolishness; and to the average person it is instinctively revolting. It is unreasonable to suppose, that if I stole a dozen eggs, that you would become so insanely angry as to demand that I murder your only child before you could grant forgiveness. Then why attribute such ineptitude to Omniscience?

If we read nature, we discover we are living in a friendly world. The birds do not depend upon a sacred book to learn when to migrate. The animals do not read a Biblical fetish to know the mating season. We are created with greater intelligence. We too can tune in with the Infinite. Dare we take the adventure?

EDWIN O. COLBECK, Santa Ana.

WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY

With M. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.—Jack Pearl is another comedian to achieve a wish-fulfillment by appearing shortly in a straight dramatic role. Al Shean, a low comic and surviving half of Gallagher and Shean, is an outstanding dramatic hit in the role of a kindly priest.

Pearl is last of the Dutch comedians to scramble the language in pop-bottle gurglings. Long after that Weberfeldian type of humor was extinct he was making a thousand or so a week exploiting low-keyed talks with his fell, Cliff Hall, on stage, radio and screen.

Like so many other of the dialect funsters, Pearl is a product of the lower East Side and arrived via Gus Edwards' kid revues. A shy fellow with a hang-dog wistfulness, he has been among the few to salt earnings when the going was good and is financially secure.

My favorite of all the old time Dutch comedians was Cliff Gordon, brother of the now top producer Max Gordon. Cliff was a standard vaudeville act whose routine never changed in the 20 years I saw him. Yet he never failed to bring down the house.

The Astors—Nancy and Waldorf—hid away during a large part of their Florida vacation in a sequestered inn at the sea edge near Delray. Zoe Beckley, who was in similar seclusion finishing up some magazine pieces, was nearby and plopped into them several times. Lord Astor's chief interest centered in the trailer life so pronounced in that state. He could scarcely believe that people lived in them and had no other homes. So Zoe showed them around and introduced them to a few of the other half.

Zoe Beckley, fresh from an expert secretarial job in Wall street, came to the Evening Mail as a sob sister cub shortly after I went on the staff. Buxom, apple-cheeked, with a zest for life and an infectious laugh, she did much to brighten the drabness of that gloomy editorial haven. Once she got a real whiff of printer's ink there was no stopping her. In a few months she was writing by-line stories and her name was placarded in box car type on delivery wagon posters. I left the Evening Mail, at the abrupt request of the management, and the next I saw of Zoe was on deck of an ocean liner one moon-light night. She was one day out on way to interview Queen Marie of Roumania. The same night the ship headed into a 75-mile gale and we were limped into port, all a shade of pea green. Zoe wrote in my autograph book: "In memory of Mrs. Atlantic's permanent wave."

A favorite dish of the practiced diner in the Chinese cafes is meat wormen, composed of Chinese vegetable and beef noodles, a spring-ling of pork and a soupy goo poured over all. Since Earl Carroll transferred his talents to Hollywood I have been unable to keep up to the minute on Chinese emporiums. He was a bloodhound in scenting out such places. They are always excellent until the owner dies and then they and then they somehow become all alike. Tops at the moment is a place on Canal street near the Bowery.

Tribute: About the finest compliment ever paid an actor was bestowed on John Drew by Booth Tarkington. Said Tarkington: "Drew could play Simon Legree so that Legree became a misunderstood gentleman."

George Jean Nathan is the sole chain play reviewer. He is now official critic for Esquire, News-Week and Scribner's but unlike the syndicated columnist, there is no master copy run in identical language. Each of the three departments is separately treated. Question: How far can Nathan carry without repeating his own stuff?

Thingumbobs: George Arliss thinks Bette Davis is the Katherine Cornell of the screen. The original manuscript of Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" is for sale at \$3500. Paul Sam, a copy boy on the Evening Post a few months ago, recently had a by-line on a page 1 story.

J. B. Priestly is the only play author to make a curtain speech so far this season.

Memory: The cloying aroma of wet chickens after a summer shower.

(Copyright, 1938)

ALLEGORY, MAYBE

To the Editor: Labor wanted to kill capital. "Do not commit suicide," said Common Sense. "I never point," said Canning. "Toward the mark I wish to hit." "When a feast is reduced to remnants," said Emerson. "I am usually asked to preside."

When a man shows too much virtue, I doubt his morality. "Because I cannot see the size of my burden," said the taxpayer, "I believe I can carry the nation."

Socialism, to make men of equal heights, would cut off the heads of many, but add to the stature of none.

A fool having lost one leg, wishing to walk straight, cut off the other.

"I go where I shall be the only one," said a shooting star. When it reached the earth it was no longer a star.

Snowflakes fell on a violet. "We have come to cover you up," they said. The violet froze to death.

It is better to die of starvation than be hungry when others waste food.

THE QUOTER.

What Other Editors Say

A SLAP IN THE FACE

It is illogical, but it is probably true that the slapping of Mr. Arliss' face by a Japanese sentry did Japan more permanent damage in this country than was done by the sinking of the Panay.

The bombing cost us the lives of two men, injury to a dozen others and thousands of dollars in property damage. The slapping did no permanent injury, even to Mr. Arliss. Yet most of the diatribe for Japan and everything Japanese was created by the insult than by the injury. After all, the sinking of the Panay might have been an accident, and in the circumstances it was only reasonable to give Japan the benefit of the doubt; but the American official was struck by the soldier intentionally, and with the intention of inflicting an insult.

The Japanese have apologized, therefore our state department will carry the matter no further. But thousands of Americans have probably developed a sudden new interest in the boycott of Japanese goods; and their smoldering resentment may be fanned into open flame by the next incident.—Gerald W. Johnson in Baltimore Evening Sun.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I know you readers will be glad to know that this paper will accept nothing but honest advertising. The editor is just as strict as the editor of the Var Euren Press-Argus.

One time a man came into the Argus office and says, "I want to advertise for a wife."

The editor says, "Well, we've got to be honest about it, what classification do you want me to put that under? Do you want it under 'business chances,' 'pet stock' or 'household fixtures'?"

(Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

Children may be written off as a dead loss, economically speaking, in this age of industrialized mechanization.—Dr. Paul Pope-noe, Sociologist.

To pursue a policy of reducing production means constant reduction of the purchasing power of more and more people.—U. S. Senator William E. Borah, Idaho.